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POLICE OFFICERS KILLED IN TSUN WAN SHOOTING

Cornered bandit shot dead after fierce gun battle

ANOTHER OFFICER WOUNDED

Mr. Edward Colin Luscombe, Police Commanding Officer for Kowloon and the New Territories, and Detective Sub-Inspector Alexander Leslie, attached to the Shamshuipo Police Headquarters, were shot dead by a bandit at Tsun Wan yesterday morning.

Chief Inspector Frederick G. Clarke, Divisional Officer in charge of the Shamshuipo Police Headquarters, was critically wounded by three shots in the chest.

The bandit, identified as Li Man-wai, alias Li Wai, was killed by police bullets.

These were the casualties in one of the most sensational shooting affairs between Hong Kong Police and bandits to have occurred in the Colony since the re-occupation.

The shooting occurred between 9.30 and noon at Chung (Middle) Kwai Chung Village just South of the 7-mile stone mark, Castle Peak Road, and about one mile from Tsun Wan. The village is reached after passing the New China Textiles, Limited, and the Hong Kong Gun Club, which are about 200 yards away.

The cluster of villages situated across the road is known as Sheung (Upper) Kwai Chung, Chung (Middle) Kwai Chung and Ha (Lower) Kwai Chung. Of these Ha Kwai Chung is the largest.

Chung Kwai Chung, where the shooting occurred, comprises about two dozen houses whose occupants are mostly farmers.

What occurred before and after the shooting, as ascertained by the "China Mail," was this:

Demanded money

At about 8.30 yesterday morning, Li Man-wai, about 25 years of age and a well-known character in Tsun Wan, went to the house of Ho Chuen-sau, a prominent Tsun Wan merchant, and demanded $150,000.

It was stated that Ho, who is about 25 years old and owner of the Kung Ping Emporium in Tsun Wan, had promised Li Man-wai $900 as he had not the sum demanded in the house.

In an effort to stall the man, Ho's son, Ho Chi-ping, went upstairs saying that he was going to fetch the money.

Ho Chi-ping came downstairs with a shotgun whereupon Li Man-wai whipped out his revolver and grabbed Ho Chuen-sau for a shield.

After having disarmed Ho Chi-ping, the armed man was stated to have said that $900 was not enough and that Ho Chuen-sau must withdraw the sum demanded from his bank, the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank in Nathan Road.

Ho and his son and three other members of the family were then forced to get into the family car, a Chevrolet, bearing the licence plate number HK3217.

Ho, the older, was at the wheel.

After the car had left the house a report was made to the Tsun Wan Police who flashed a "kidnapping" message to all stations.

The message was received at the Kowloon Police Headquarters at about 9.30, it was reported.

Fired at driver

Arriving at the 7-mile stone before Chung Kwai Chung and just before the police road-block set up near the small bridge, Ho was said to have turned his car around. At this, the bandit opened fired at the driver but the shots, three of them, missed Ho. Li got out of the car and began to run toward Chung Kwai Chung.

Police officers at the road-block were the first ones to give chase.

Meanwhile, a detachment of Police under Mr. Luscombe, Commanding Officer for Kowloon and the New Territories, were

Mr. E. C. LUSCOMBE. ("China Mail" photo.)

speeding toward Tsun Wan from Kowloon while other police from Tsun Wan were converging on the scene.

Li, meanwhile, dashed into a house, which is known as No. 27 Wei Tam, at the end of the main village street and locked himself in. The house belongs to a farmer named Au Yeung Fat who was reported to be absent at the time.

The street is a dead alley and Li was reported to have got into the house through the back which is open field.

The police closed in and an exchange of fire took place.

When the police arrived tear-gas bombs were thrown into the house in an effort to smoke the cornered man out Li was seen by onlookers through the upper windows of the two storey house to have fanned the smoke from his face.

Inspector shot

Then the police led by Inspector Leslie broke down the door and entered the house. Inspector Leslie mounted the stairs and when he was reaching the landing of the floor, Li opened fire and shot the officer in the neck and chest. He died instantly.

Inspector Leslie was carried out by Chinese detectives.

The bandit continued shooting and the police returned the fire. It was during this exchange of fire that Inspector Clarke was struck three times in the chest.

Sometime later, Mr. Luscombe led another party into the house. The cornered man fired from the landing and shot Mr. Luscombe through the heart killing him instantly while the latter was at the bottom of the stairs.

It was stated that Mr. Luscombe failed to come out of the house after an interval of 40 minutes during which interval nothing was heard from him.

As the shooting continued, further police reinforcement equipped with armoured cars, led by Mr. A.C. Maxwell, Deputy Commissioner of Police, were sent to the scene.

One version has it that the armed man took away the arms from those whom he had shot but this was not confirmed.

Bandit killed

Firing between the lone desperado and the police lasted well into the noon hour when during the later stage of the shooting Li was shot and killed.

Li Fat-po, an elder brother of Li Man-wai, was reported to have been held by the police last night for questioning. It was reported that the Li brothers, who were both born and brought up in Tsun Wan, had been peddlers of noodles in the village.

For the last few years, it was said, Li Man-wai had been unemployed, while his brother carried on his trade.

During the shooting traffic along the Tsun Wan Road was blocked for more than three hours. Cars stalled extended for miles on either direction.

Seen also at the scene were Mr. Thomas Cashman, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, Kowloon, Mr. R.V.F. Turner Divisional Superintendent, Marine Police Division, and other Inspectors.

Mr. Luscombe, aged 33, came from Surrey, England. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Inspector Leslie, aged 35, came from South Scotland. He is survived by his widow and a child.

Chief Inspector Clarke, aged 46, who came from London, has a wife and child here.

Inspector Clarke's condition was reported to be still critical last night. He is at the Kowloon Hospital.

The following statement was officially released by Police Headquarters last night:

"At about 9.30 a.m. a car was stopped by a Police party at Chung Kwai Chung, Tsun Wan. An armed man jumped out, and chased by the Police entered a house by the roadside.

"The Police party surrounded the house and there was an exchange of fire.

"Police reinforcements under Commanding Officer, Kowloon and New Territories District, Mr. Luscombe were sent to the scene and a Police party broke into the house led by Detective Sub-Inspector Leslie.

"The armed man fired at DSI Leslie when the latter reached the landing of the first floor and fatally wounded him in the chest.

"The armed man then fired through the upper window shutters at a Police party outside the house, Chief Inspector Clarke was struck in the chest and wounded.

"Mr. Luscombe then led a party into the house to go to the assistance of DSI Leslie. At the bottom of the stairs, Mr. Luscombe was fatally struck by bullets fired by the cornered man.

"Further reinforcements and equipment, including armoured cars, were sent to the scene under Mr. Maxwell, Deputy Commissioner. The armed man was later killed. The bodies of Mr. Luscombe and DSI Leslie were recovered from the house."

The bodies of Mr. Luscombe and Detective Sub-Inspector Leslie were brought over to Hong Kong yesterday, and the funeral will take place this afternoon.

A memorial service will be held at St. John's Cathedral at 4.30 p.m., after which the remains will be cremated.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) an anticyclone is centred to the N. of Japan. Pressure is high over S. China, but gradients remain slight over the China Sea and the Philippines.

Today's Forecast:—Light or moderate SE. winds, fair apart from showers in the New Territories this afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather:—

Maximum: 89.8 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 76.5 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: 11.3 hours.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: 1577.5 mm.=62.11 ins. as against an average of 1712.2 mm.=67.41 ins.

	Readings at 10 a.m.	4 p.m.
Pressure at m.s.l.	1012.2	1010.5 m.b.
Equals	29.92	29.84 inches.
Rel. Humidity	73	70 %
Dew Point	75	77 deg. F.
Wind Direction	ESE.	E
Wind Force (scale)	3	3 knots.

Monty tries the "sea of ice"

Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, C-in-C Western Union Forces, watches as iron cleats are fitted to his boots before he took a stroll on the famous French glacier "sea of ice" in the Massif of Mont Blanc. The Field-Marshal is on holiday at Chamonix, near the glacier. (AP Photo).

Purge of E. German Reds

Berlin, September 1.

East Germany's Communist rulers rocked the party and the Government today with a startling purge of high placed officials.

Six top men, including a former Politburo member, were thrown out of the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party (SED).

Four more were expelled from jobs in the Government.

More expulsions were promised.

The reasons given were associating with "American spies" and exhibiting anti-Russian feeling.

The action was taken by the Politburo of the SED at the direction of Walter Ulbricht, elected secretary general five weeks ago. In this job, Ulbricht is supreme boss.

The announcement was made by the official party newspaper "Neues Deutschland."

The newspaper admitted that the party ranks are corroded with members who can no longer blindly obey Russian dictate.

Ejected from the party were: Paul Merker, state secretary in the Agriculture Ministry; Leo Bauer, chief editor of Radio Berlin; Bruno Goldhammer, deputy to Gerhart Eisler, propaganda chief; Willi Krelkemeyer, general director of the Reichsbahn (Soviet zone railway system); Lex Ende, former chief editor of "Neues Deutschland," and Maria Welterer, an unidentified party member.—Associated Press.

ss. Szechuen arriving today

The ss. Szechuen is due in Hong Kong from Swatow this morning and she is to sail for Singapore on Sunday. Butterfield and Swire announced yesterday.

She is carrying 200 deck passengers and 1,200 tons of cargo in transit to Singapore, the company said.

The ship will be arriving one day behind schedule. An official of the Company explained that such a delay is not extraordinary.

SURVIVOR OF DAKOTA CRASH PICKED UP

Singapore, September 1.

An Army officer, the first survivor to be found, was picked up yesterday by a motor launch searching the China Sea for the RAF Dakota aircraft missing on a flight from Singapore to Saigon.

The officer was transferred to a naval frigate operating in the area. Five passengers and a crew of five were carried by the missing plane.

Meanwhile, a combined Army and police rescue party yesterday penetrated the dense Malayan jungle to "within a short distance" of another RAF Dakota which crashed with 11 persons aboard on August 25. All are believed dead.—Associated Press.

KMT reform policy is announced

Taipeh, September 1.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang Party today publicly pledged itself to retrieve its past mistakes, purge thoroughly bad party influences and start working for a return to the Chinese mainland as the Government of the whole of China.

The Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, Dr. Chang Chi-yun, outlined the following points in the reformed Kuomintang policy:

The land shall be owned by the tiller and co-operative farming shall be encouraged.

Government-operated light industries shall be transferred to private ownership. Workers' interests shall be protected by the promotion of labour organisations.

No mercy will be given to former Nationalist leaders who defected to the Communists during the Nationalist retreat on the mainland. A general amnesty will be given to the "less important Communists" who come over to the Nationalists.

Chinese in foreign countries (such as Australia, Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines) must aid the Nationalist cause.

The Kuomintang's statement followed the recent reform ordered by the Generalissimo in which several formerly influential behind-the-scenes political figures were publicly shunned by the Kuomintang.—AP-Reuter.

Clash with terrorists in Malaya

Singapore, September 1.

In a clash with terrorists in the Perak jungle last night a police lieutenant died of wounds and a Royal Marine Commando was wounded.

Because of the increased terrorist activity in Selangor State, Europeans were today warned not to travel on roads outside the five-mile limit of Kuala Lumpur, the Federation's capital.

Following reports of guerilla concentrations 12 miles North of the capital, troops in the area were reinforced yesterday and are now combing the jungle.

Royal Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force bombers raided suspected terrorist hideouts, today, with armoured cars maintaining a constant road patrol.

Last night, with the aid of searchlights, British troops and the Malay Regiment mortared mountain caves where a terrorist camp was located.

Searchlights blazed over Kuala Lumpur last night for the first time since the Japanese invasion in 1941.—Reuter.

YANKS FIGHT BACK AGAINST BIGGEST RED OFFENSIVE IN KOREA

Tokyo, September 1.

American forces snapped back today after the initial blow of the greatest Communist offensive of the war and recaptured Haman under cover of bombing, strafing and rocketing United States planes.

Fresh troops, rushed into line to reinforce the mauled 24th Regiment, went over to the counter-attack at 4 p.m. By 8 p.m. they had recovered the lost ground and were fighting West of the ruined and smoking Haman.

Haman, eight and a half miles from the port of Masan, is at the Southern end of the flaming 50-mile front along which the Reds loosed their greatest offensive and advanced up to eight and a half miles at one point.

Latest reports said the main battle sector was located in the hills West of Haman.

On the Naktong River line further North, where the Reds made 17 crossings, a Second Division spokesman said the Yanks were "stacking up dead Koreans by the hundreds."

In the Masan area the initial attack alone cost the Communists 1,000 dead. American losses were described as "moderate to heavy."

Waves of 1,150 Air Force, Marine and Australian fighters and bombers ranged over the swaying front. Returning pilots said their strafing was "very satisfactory."

The greatest air support was thrown into the Haman area athwart the route to the major supply port of Pusan. The planes worked as close as 50 yards ahead of the ground troops.

Recapture of Haman

United Press correspondent Charles Corddry with the 25th Division reported the recapture of Haman. He said the attack which retook the town was preceded by intense air strikes. Light bombers dropped 1,000-lb. proximity fuse bombs on the area in addition to strafing and rocketing the Red position.

The Reds had opened a new mortar and artillery bombardment on the American left flank but on the centre and right side of the line American troops were on the attack.

North of Haman the 35th Regimental Combat Team counter-attacked after the Reds penetrated 3,000 yards on the extreme right flank in the vicinity of Masan-ni. Masan-ni is near the confluence of the Nam and Naktong Rivers.

A military spokesman said one company of 35 was surrounded by 600 Reds but pressure was relieved somewhat by two flights of fighter-bombers which dropped jellied gasoline bombs on the enemy. The spokesman said one battalion of the 24th Regiment which took the brunt of the attack on Thursday night and this morning is secure but that another had been disorganised and driven back.

On the Second Division front, along the Naktong where the defenders reeled back as much as eight and a half miles under the initial Red assault, pilots said the Communists were loading rafts on the West side of the river to reinforce their already extensive crossings.

B-26 Marauders ranged up and down the river, shooting up everything in sight in an effort to halt the Communist drive.

Sandbag bridges

The Communists were using ox-carts, pack-horses and vehicles to stream across the hastily constructed sandbag bridges over the Naktong in the central sector.

Two American battalions, which were cut off when the main body of the American troops pulled back during the afternoon, were not encircled and were trying to fight their way back. Efforts are being made to get supplies to the cut-off units by air. Some small amounts were dropped from small liaison planes, and plans are being made to make larger drops from C-47 cargo planes.

United States Correspondent Jack Burby reported from the Headquarters of the Second Division that officers there believed the enemy attack in the vicinity of Hyongpung, on the Northern end of the Naktong line, was strictly diversionary, with the main enemy effort being directed at the central sector.

The 50-mile front line on Friday was anchored in general at Hyongpung, about 15 miles South West of Taegu, and at recaptured Haman. It dipped in the centre, where the Communists scored their greatest gains in terms of miles. It was just at the point where the Nam and Naktong rivers join, and then around the curve of the Naktong Eastward, that the Communists made the greatest number of their 17 river crossings.

The American communications road on the Naktong line runs 21 miles Southward from Hyongpung, on the North, all the way to the river's great Eastward bend, on the South. The enemy has been able to throw at least one block across the highway, and it was under artillery fire near its Southern end.

Massed air attacks

Mass Allied air attacks were thrown late this afternoon against the Communist forces smashing into the West line of the United Nations defence quadrangle, adds Reuter.

Wave after wave of Air Force and Navy planes swept low over the critical points in the battlefield in an all-out bid to stop the North Korean Eastward drive.

After two hours of merciless pounding by fighter-bombers of the Communist four miles wide and eight miles deep front, West of Haman, the American forces moved into the Eastern outskirts of Haman, which had been lost to the North Koreans.

An Air Force operations officer estimated that nearly 300 close support flights had been flown by the combined air forces today with three hours of daylight remaining.

In the Second Division sector, American resistance had split up into three fingers into this afternoon. Most of the large tract of flat territory East of Naktong between Hyongpung and Youngsan had been lost to the Communists with GI's taking up positions on high ground East of Hyongpung, Changnyong and Yongsan.

When the Communists crossed South West of Yongsan, two companies of GI's were cut off and in the confusion, contact was lost with many units.

General Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations Commander-in-Chief in Korea, mustering every reserve to meet the onslaught of 60,000 Northerners, saw the Naktong River line breached in a dozen places last night and today at least two serious penetrations took place.

Suicide patrol

Communist suicide patrols got within six miles of the important port of Masan this afternoon though the main Northern onslaught against the Western defences had slowed down and was almost stopped.

General MacArthur is ordering every reserve into the critical 16-hour battle and sent the United States Navy's carrier-based planes into close support of the ground troops to stem the reckless invaders.

The Western front blazed up soon after midnight but 12 hours later the American had stopped the onslaught in many places though strong Communist forces had got through to their rear.

In the South, where the Naktong River turns to the East, GI's began to counter-attack while United Nations reserves cleared up behind them.

The chain of Communist crossings—helped by the extremely low level of the Naktong after a dry spell—drove a five-mile wedge between the American Second and 25th Divisions and set at least six Communist battalions on the East bank 15 miles South West of Taegu.

(Continued on page 3)

British troops standing by for action

Eighth Army HQ, Korea, September 1.

The Eighth Army Headquarters today prepared to throw the British forces into the Korean battle area wherever and whenever needed.

While the two battalions—the Middlesex and the Argyll and Sutherland—had been on the alert ever since they arrived in Korea on Monday they may see action ahead of schedule if the breakthrough on the Central and South fronts worsens.

The first Australian ground troops may be flown to Korea if General MacArthur believed that "absolutely all available forces" are needed to halt the current Communist drive, a reliable British Commonwealth source told the United Press tonight in Tokyo.—United Press.

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Page 2 Correspondence
Page 3 Blacksmith sentenced to death
Page 4 Barclay on Bridge
Page 5 Cabinet to discuss defence
Page 7 India liaison channel between Peking, U. S.
Page 8 Motoring news
Page 9 Don Iddon's Diary
Page 10 Britain reports on Marshall aid
Page 12 Finance and Commerce
Page 13 Air, Shipping movements
Page 14 Sports

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

BUS RUSH

Sir,—Through the impudence of a Shanghailander I was one of the many unfortunates taken for a ride to the Kowloon City Police Station this morning. I believe it is high time the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. did something to alleviate the congestion of passengers waiting for the No. 5 bus.

I stay at a point two stations after the terminal of the No. 5 route. Scores of people board the same bus as I do every morning at the same place.

After proceeding another two stations the bus is overcrowded. As most of these passengers are office-workers and must or should be in their places at a specified time, imagine the mad scramble to board the bus at every station. A member of the weaker sex must forget she is a lady if she wants a place in the bus.

This morning at a station after that where I boarded the bus, this same mad scramble took place. This time it was different because one of the passengers was asked to leave the bus happened to be mighty anxious to get to his destination.

After 10 minutes of our precious time had been wasted in argumentation (in different dialects) the gates were slammed home and the passengers were told that the bus was going to the Police Station. Imagine my consternation! On arrival we were told to stay seated or standing; no one was allowed to leave the bus.

After another anxious interval we were told we could leave if we cared to. Most of us did not know what to do. We either had to leave and try to catch another bus which would in all probability be crowded or remain until the affair was settled and the bus could proceed. I chose the latter course and I had to wait another 20 minutes. Consequently I arrived at office 35 minutes late.

There was no necessity of driving the bus to the Police Station with all the passengers. Any policeman on the way could have been stopped and the situation explained to him. The culprit could be taken to the Station by the constable and charged and the bus could proceed to its destination. Instead everybody had to lose good time.

Why can't the Motor Bus Co. run another No. 5 during the office hours? Or they can even shorten the intervals of every 15 minutes for just the rush hours. The Star Ferry Co. is doing it. The Hong Kong Tramway Co. seem to have enough trams on the lines. Instead they have a No. 14 bus leaving the terminal every five minutes and passing every station with many empty seats, not to say standing room; besides there is a No. 13 bus on the same route and most of the time also empty.

Will those people with authority try and do something? It is getting to be so bad that it makes one feel as if one perpetually gets up on the wrong side of the bed.

E. F. P.

TALK ON EARLY PORTUGUESE CHINA TRADERS

A talk to which the public is invited will be given under the joint auspices of the Portuguese Institute and the Sino-British Club at the Club Lusitano on Friday, at 5.30 p.m.

The talk, which will deal with the history of the early Portuguese traders in China, will be given by Mr. T. T. Chang, MA, PHD, and the chair will be taken by Mr. Jack M. Braga.

Both speaker and chairman are recognised authorities on this subject, and the local subject matter should lead to interesting discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Gordon, who were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride was formerly Mrs. Olive Leigh. ("China Mail" photo).

TAA crew men leave Kunming

Five crew members of a TAA plane, including two Americans, unable to leave Kunming since December 21 when the Yunnan Government defected to the People's Central Government, have finally arrived at Lashio in Burma, the "China Mail" learned authoritatively yesterday.

The men are Captain D. D. Garden, Captain S. MacGowan, both American pilots; Mr. A. Ozorio, steward, British subject; Mr. J. Tulgado, engineer, Filipino; and A. Adriano, radio operator, Filipino.

They are now waiting for a plane to take them to Rangoon thence to Hong Kong.

The men left Hong Kong on December 21, in a chartered Trans-Asiatic Airways plane for Kunming. The charterer's name has never been disclosed.

When the plane arrived at Kunming the same afternoon, the Yunnan authorities, under General Lu Han were in the process of switching allegiance to the new People's Central Government. The plane was refused clearance to return to Hong Kong.

Later, during a Nationalist air raid on Kunming, it was reported that the TAA plane, a C-47 (registered marks: PIC-233) was hit and damaged. It was confirmed that the aircraft was damaged.

One unconfirmed report said that the plane was chartered by a wealthy Yunnanese official who wanted to get his family out of Kunming. Other reports said that it was chartered by the Nationalist Government to fly General Lu Han and his family and close associates out of Kunming to enable Nationalist officials in Kunming to take over control of the Provincial Government.

SHIP SAILS FOR CANTON

The ss. Chu Chiang of the Ming Sung Industrial Company left port yesterday for Canton after lying idle here for many months.

The Chu Chiang was the third vessel of the Company to leave the Colony for Canton since the Reds took control of the Kwangtung Provincial capital.

The other two ships, which departed last month, are the Nu Chiang and the Ming Sui.

Wedding

Gordon—Leigh

Mrs. Olive W. F. Leigh, of Lingfield, Surrey, became the bride of Mr. Sidney S. Gordon of Glasgow at St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

Bishop Hall officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given away by Mr. A. Brenner, was attired in a pale lace over a pink taffetta gown with pink and grey accessories. She was attended by Miss J. T. Clarson, who wore a turquoise crepe gown, turquoise hat and black accessories, with a corsage of pink gladioli.

Matron of honour was Mrs. A Bremner, who had light navy taffetta trimmed with cherry and navy accessories over her gown.

Bestman was Mr. A. Miller.

The honeymoon is being spent in the New Territories. For her going away dress, Mrs. Gordon wore a white pique suit with white accessories and pale mauve corsage.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Eldon. Present also were Mr. and Mrs. P. Gordon, parents of the bridegroom.

Danish seaman expelled

A 21-year-old Danish seaman, Otto Larsen, member of the ms. Herta Maersk, was ordered by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday to be expelled from the Colony.

Larsen was charged with being in the Colony without permission of the Immigration Authorities and also with being without means of employment and support.

Chief Inspector H. B. J. Brown said that defendant arrived in Hong Kong by the ms. Herta Maersk on August 21 and failed to leave with the vessel which sailed the same day.

Defendant reported to the Immigration Office on August 29.

Inspector Brown added that the Danish Consulate in Hong Kong was arranging a passage for defendant to enable him to join his vessel at another port.

The Court made an order giving the Danish Consul custody of defendant until such time as he could leave the Colony.

Another European, Marcus Lelnan, aged 31, a German, was also charged before Mr. Reynolds with being in the Colony without employment and means of subsistence on August 31.

He was ordered to be expelled and placed in the House of Detention until a passage on a ship could be arranged for him.

OFFICIAL NOTICES APPOINTMENTS

Dr. G. B. Smart: Pathologist effective from March 6; also confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment from April 2.

Mr. D. W. Dunlop, Auditor: confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment, effective from August 4.

Mr. J. H. Warne, Air Traffic Control Officer Grade II: confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment, effective from August 8.

Mr. J. P. Hewitt, Surveyor of Ships (Nautical): confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment, effective from August 19.

Auxiliary C. de Saille Robertson Lieutenant and Officer Commanding the Depot, Hong Kong Regiment, effective from August 11.

Mr. C. J. Beckman: provisionally recognized as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hong Kong.

River pirates "blown to bits" trying to loot mined ship in Yangtse

Yangtse River pirates who attempted to loot the sunken Philippine merchant ship, ss. San Antonio on August 23, were "blown to bits" when their power boat struck a mine, a Shanghai informant said in Hong Kong yesterday.

Eight pirates were killed, he added.

The pirates boarded the San Antonio's power boat abandoned when the ship was evacuated, and loaded it with a number of auxiliary motors which they tore loose from the bridge house.

As they were making their way from the 1,200-ton ship, they struck a mine.

On August 24, salvage work was begun on the ship through arrangements with the American Asiatic Underwriters, with whom the ship is insured for US$350,000.

Surveyors of the AAU, after examining the vessel, declared that the ship was not a total loss, and signed contracts with Shanghai salvagers and dockyards for the recovery and refitting of the vessel at a cost of US$100,000, this informant said.

The San Antonio sank on June 24 following a mine explosion.

The informant said that Captain C. L. del Casal reported in Shanghai that shortly before his ship struck the mine, he had dodged another floating mine.

Cargo intact

AAU surveyors have reported that much of the San Antonio's cargo lies intact in the stern. The ship is loaded with about 800 tons of general cargo from Hong Kong.

The salvage work on the vessel is expected to take about 40 days, and the refitting will probably take an additional month.

The Hwajiang Navigation Company, Shanghai charter agents for the San Antonio, are reported to be having trouble with the 35 Chinese crew, who are in Shanghai demanding discharge payments and compensation.

The informant estimated that the total crew demands amounted to approximately US$35,000 including an eight-months' discharge payment for each member of the crew.

The Shanghai Philippine Consulate-General is currently handling the demands of the crew, and as yet, the Shanghai Labour Bureau has not been called in to mediate.

It was a common rumour in Shanghai that the crew intended to seize the San Antonio after it is refitted if their demands are not met either by the charterers, a Chinese company in Hong Kong, or by the owners of the vessel, the A. Magasysay and Company of Manila.

There was no way of confirming this in Hong Kong yesterday.

Shopkeeper with revolver ammunition

A Chai Wan Au Village shopkeeper, Lau Sing, aged 41, was charged before Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central yesterday with possession of 21 rounds of revolver ammunition without a licence on August 31.

He was given the option of a $250 fine or two months in prison.

Detective Sub-Inspector James Martin of the Flying Squad said that on information received Liu's shop in an unnumbered hut at Chai Wan Au Village was searched by the Police. In a dresser drawer the ammunition was found wrapped in two paper parcels.

The defendant said that he had found the ammunition on the beach where the Japanese had thrown it after the surrender of the Colony. He added that Police constables at the time had tested the ammunition and found it useless. He had taken it to his home and left it in the drawer. He had forgotten about it until the Police found it, he claimed.

Court Brevities

For the storing of kerosene without a licence and in a place other than an approved store, four men were fined $1,000 each by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Tse Hing, 6 Main Road, Shoungshui, New Territories, was fined for the storing of 400 gallons of kerosene in excess of his licensed amount. He was licenced to store 4,000 gallons of High and Low Flash Inflammable Liquid.

Others fined were Cheung Chi, 9 Main Road, Sheung Shui, for the storing of 400 gallons of kerosene; George Wong, of 14 On Fu Street, Un Long; and Chan Wai-shuen, of 113 Fat Ho Street.

Mr. V. Seymour, Divisional Officer of the Kowloon Fire Brigade, prosecuted.

Report of ship seizure denied

The 1,200-ton British freighter Tai Chung Shan is now en route to Tientsin and nothing had happened to her since she left port on Wednesday, the Sheung Cheung Shipping Company, agents for the vessel, declared yesterday.

The report reaching here late Thursday night saying that the ship had been seized by Nationalist warships in the Formosa Strait was denied by the Company yesterday afternoon after they had contacted the ship by radio.

Infringement of trade mark

Summoned by the manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company for alleged infringement of trade mark, Ngan Tak-ming of the Koong Sing Hong firm, 109 Laichikok Road, and Chan Tong of the Chan Tong Kee firm, 103 Laichikok Road, were cautioned by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendants were alleged to have had for sale sewing machines and stands to which a mark so nearly resembling the trade mark, registered in the Trade Mark Registry as No. 48 of 1899 as to be calculated to deceive, was falsely applied.

Mr. F. H. Loseby represented the defendants, while Mr. J. T. Prior represented the complainant.

Two summonses each were served on defendants. Four similar summonses against defendants' firms were withdrawn.

In asking the Court to register a conviction against the defendants and to caution them, Mr. Prior said that defendants had given all available information asked by the complainant. Mr. Prior said that he was not asking for a fine but asked that the frames of the sewing machines be destroyed.

Complainant's counsel also told that Court that defendants had agreed to pay the costs.

Arms found aboard junk

On a charge of possession of two rifles, 457 rounds of ammunition, three cannons and six pounds of gunpowder Leung Yung, master of a Macao licensed junk, was given 72 hours to take out a Hong Kong licence by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

According to Inspector J. Orem, defendant had a Hong Kong licence in 1947 and that since he went to Macao he took out a licence there and the arms were endorsed in his licence.

When the police boarded his junk in Castle Peak Bay on Wednesday, they found, besides the arms, an opium pipe for the possession of which he was fined $10.

The arms were ordered to be retained by the police pending the application by defendant for a Hong Kong licence. Should he fail to do so the arms were to be confiscated.

UK IMPORTS OF MACHINERY

Residents who wish to communicate with the United Kingdom authorities regarding the import into United Kingdom of machinery (including motor vehicles) should note that the address has now been changed to Board of Trade, Import Licensing Department (Machinery Section), Romney House, Tufton Street, London S.W.1.

DEATHS FROM TB

Fifty-two deaths from tuberculosis, six from enteric fever, three from measles and one from whooping cough occurred in the week ended August 19, according to the Health Return released yesterday.

Total deaths from all causes was 342 as against 1,211 births.

Train derailed near Taipo

The last train from Kowloon to Taipo on Thursday night jumped the rails as it was approaching Taipo station.

Four coaches were derailed but did not overturn. None of the passengers was injured.

The coaches were dragged for some distance and as a result sleepers were ploughed up.

Fortunately, the train was going at a slow speed at the time.

The line was cleared yesterday and normal train services resumed last night.

Personalia

Messrs. J. G. Haugsted and H. L. Kesteven left for Bangkok yesterday by CPA.

* * *

Mr. M. Pallant, Miss Irene Tan and Miss Louise Tan left Hong Kong for Singapore yesterday by CPA.

* * *

Departures for Haiphong yesterday by CPA included Messrs. M Henry, Tchen Kit, Li Pai-ming and Mo Ru-lden.

* * *

Messrs. M. Rasmussen, Ho Sui-ming, Ho Ink-kwong and Tchan Teng left for Haiphong by Air France yesterday.

* * *

Among those who left for Hahoi by Air France yesterday were Mrs. D. Hatem, Mrs. Houng Sloulim, Messrs. A. Fougaud, Hou Kiang and Tsoi Chane-ving.

* * *

Mrs. M. Divers and her four children left for Yokohama yesterday by the ss. Fengtien.

* * *

Miss G. A. Lillan and Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams arrived here yesterday by the ss. Pakhoi.

* * *

Arrivals from Tongku and Tientsin by the ss. Yochow yesterday included the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Fleming, Dr. M. Rose Findlay, Miss Janie Henderson, the Rev. A. J. Weir, Dr. Mary G. Findlay, John H. Winter, Mrs. E. G. Haddock, Mrs. J. S. Colchester, Ebrahim Gumjahu, Dr. V. F. Nauman, E. E. Guterres Da Silva, K. G. Nair, Dr. Horst Bochling, Mr. and Mrs. F. Felix Dacanay, and Miss Virginia Dacanay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. d'Almada e Castro left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

* * *

Among those who boarded the BOAC plane for the United Kingdom yesterday were Lieutenant-Commander Forty, Messrs. R. L. Elley, S. W. George, W. Wrskine and Mrs. H. G. Burton.

* * *

Departures for Bangkok yesterday by BOAC included Mr. and Mrs. W. Pott, Mrs. C. E. Gardener, Mrs. K. E. Michelmore and Mr. J. R. Perry.

* * *

Mr. Frank L. Bush, Managing Director of the Newspaper Enterprise Limited and the "China Mail", left for Manila by Philippine Air Lines yesterday noon.

* * *

Mr. Whiting Willauer, an executive of the Civil Air Transport, left for Manila by PAL yesterday. Mr. Willauer who is going to Europe is travelling on business.

* * *

Mr. C. K. Yen, Chinese Nationalist Minister of Finance passed through Hong Kong en route to Paris by PAL yesterday.

Mr. Yen who is accompanied by two assistants is going to Paris to raise a cash loan for the Nationalist Government at Taipeh.

* * *

Professor J. E. Jessop, Ferens Professor of Philosophy and Psychology in Hull University, will give a talk to padres and church workers at St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. to be preceded by ten at 10.30 a.m.

There will be a lunch in the Cathedral hall at 1 p.m. after the address. Price $2 a head.

U.S. LABOUR DAY FILM SHOW

A special motion picture showing will be given on Monday, September 4 at 8 p.m. at the Chinese YMCA, Hong Kong, to mark the annual U.S. holiday known as Labour Day.

Among the movies to be included in the motion picture showing, sponsored by the United States Information Service, are "The People Sing," a musical depicting the ballads, dances and folk songs of the United States; and "The Mechanic," a motion picture illustrating the importance to the mechanic of attaining complete mastery over his machines by a thorough knowledge of his trade and the value of this knowledge as a bargaining point between management and labour.

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Ballroom

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with

Jimmy King

at the guitar

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BLACKSMITH SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR KILLING PARTNER WITH HAMMER

Sentence of death was passed by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on Kong Yin, 31-year-old blacksmith, for the murder of his 31-year-old partner, Chan Pui-long, at an unnumbered hut in Kowloon City on July 9.

Kong was found guilty of murder by the unanimous verdict of a six-men-one-woman jury who deliberated for 85 minutes yesterday afternoon.

Before they arrived at their verdict the jury filed into Court and asked Mr. Justice Williams for a repetition of the evidence of a witness, Lee Yiu-lin, who lived in a next door hut, and who had said he heard shouts of somebody being killed and seeing people running away from the hut on the morning of July 9.

After the evidence was read out to them the jury filed out again to arrive at their verdict.

Before sentence was passed Kong was asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed on him. He replied that if he had wanted to murder Chau he would not have used a hammer. He objected to the Crown not having produced several witnesses asked for by the police. He said he was doing blacksmith work when the alleged murder took place. He had a wound on his knee the mark of which he could show the court, but when the doctor examined him he, the doctor, said there was no wound.

After sentence was passed on him, Kong was led out of the dock without showing any visible emotion.

Mr. Justice Williams told the jury he agreed with their verdict, and exempted them from service for two years.

Murdered partner

Kong was accused of murdering his partner, Chau Pui-lo-ng, in an unnumbered hut at Sun Shan Quarry, Ma Tau Kok, with a blacksmith's hammer on the morning of July 9, after a quarrel over money affairs. He escaped but was later arrested by the police at Castle Peak.

In his evidence he pleaded self defence, saying Chau tried to hit him first with the hammer, and later with a triangular piece of iron. He snatched the hammer from Chau and was merely trying to free himself, as he was being held from behind by Tsang Ah Kee, a fokl.

Kong was defended by Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. A. Lui of Lo and Lo.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector C. A. A. Nicol.

Reminders

Today

NAAFI Club, service, 7.30 p.m.

Cheero Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

"Round the Bend" by Jonathan Sly, at West Lounge, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church, excursion for Forces, 2 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Classical Concert, Toc H Club, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, gramophone recital, 7 p.m.; film show 8 p.m.

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

USAF confirms Austin's statement

Washington, September 1.

The Air Force confirmed today that United Nations F-51 fighter planes may have raided an airfield in Manchuria.

An Air Force spokesman said that Ambassador Warren Austin's statement to that effect to the United Nations Security Council on Thursday was "complete and factual."

The spokesman said that the Air Force forwarded this information to Mr. Austin through regular channels.

The spokesman made the announcement after another briefing officer had told newsmen at 14:00 GMT (11 p.m., Hong Kong summer time) that the Air Force had "no information" from General Douglas MacArthur on the incident.

The spokesman said that the briefing officer had only just learned of the Air Force communication to Ambassador Austin.—United Press.

Korean Reds open their biggest offensive

(Continued from page 1)

Early this morning United Nations warplanes were grounded by bad weather but later went into a maximum effort to help the thinly-stretched ground forces.

Carrier-based attack bombers and fighters roared over the Southern sector within 45 minutes of Vice-Admiral C. T. Joy ordering them to drop everything and help the GI's.

The battleline now runs through the centre of the burning town of Hamgn, 10 miles from Masan, after a morning-long street fighting.

This afternoon's communique confirmed heavy fighting along the whole front and said that GI's were mopping up infiltrations.

It said that the First Cavalry Division, 12 miles South West of Taegu, broke up a heavy Communist concentration during the early hours of today later repulsing a general attack.

The 25th Division in the South was holding out against heavy pressure but the "situation remains fluid." There were also several small infiltrations here, the communique added.

Admiral Joy's order to the 7th Fleet to help the ground forces until further notice means that about 200 more sorties a day in addition to the Air Force's 500. The order indicates the seriousness of the position.

Sequence of attack

A senior staff officer gave the first clear picture of the sequence of the offensive against the three American divisional areas at Tokyo briefing conference this afternoon.

The attack began in the South just after midnight, followed later by river crossings in the Northern part of the line. The main crossing was near Chonmyong where the Communist Fourth Division was driven out of the bridgehead a fortnight ago.

The Communist got tanks and infantry across here and achieved "considerable penetration." There were other Communist crossings and gains were made in the North and South of this point.

Still further South where the Nam and Naktong rivers meet, the Communists threw in another armoured supported attack, the spokesman added.

The whole Southern front was under very heavy assault by the Northern Sixth and Seventh Division, helped by unidentified reinforcements.

The badly mauled Communist Fourth Division, attacking Changnyong has also been reinforced, possibly by the crack Communist Second Division, the spokesman stated. The Second Division was taken out of the line a fortnight ago to refit and an intelligence officer stated that soon afterwards the place where it came back into combat would probably be the area of main effort.—United Press and Reuter.

Gov't aid for parents of quads

The Hong Kong Social Welfare Office will do everything possible to prevent the breaking up of Mr. and Mrs. Lo Wah-hing's family, it was officially stated yesterday.

Mrs. Lo gave birth to quadruplets—three sons and a daughter—at the Kwong Wah Hospital on Wednesday.

The mother had indicated an intention to give the children away as the couple could not afford to keep them.

The Social Welfare office, it was learned yesterday, will provide suitable accommodation for the family at public expense. It was officially stated that Government would do its best to prevent the breaking up of the family. This may mean that if necessary Government would be prepared to grant financial assistance.

The mother received many more gifts yesterday from members of the public.

The quads—Hong Kong's first—were visited by Miss D. Ho, Children's Officer of the Social Welfare Office, yesterday.

Appeal against eviction order

An eviction order issued by the Tenancy Tribunal on May 20 against Chan Tat-ling, principal tenant of the third floor of No. 402 Portland Street, was the subject of an appeal heard by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. T. J. Gould, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The eviction order was granted on the ground that Chan, the principal tenant, had sub-let portions of the premises to four sub-tenants without the written consent of the landlord.

Chan appealed yesterday against the decision of the Tenancy Tribunal who evicted him, the principal tenant, only and not the sub-tenants who were held to be protected by the Landlords and Tenants Ordinance, as being wrong in law.

The court held the eviction order was good, and dismissed the appeal with costs.

Appellant was represented by Mr. P. C. Woo, while respondents, the landlord, Mo Yuk-tong, executor of the will of Mo Fang alias Mo Sui-wa, was represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright instructed by Hastings & Company.

GRENADE ATTACK IN SAIGON

Saigon, September 2.

Pamphlets urging the people of Saigon to kill the French and revolt were found here last night after a grenade attack by agents of the Vietminh insurrectionary government in Indo-China, according to French sources.

These sources believed that the attack, in which four people were wounded, might be the start of a campaign of violence to mark September 2, the anniversary of the start of the Vietminh revolution.

Four grenades exploded and two others failed to go off.—Reuter.

New ferry service opened

A simple ceremony to mark the opening of the new ferry service between Wilmer Street, Hong Kong, and Shamshuipo operated by the Hong Kong Yaumati Ferry Company was held at the Wilmer Street Wharf yesterday morning. About 200 guests, including Mr. J. Jolly, Director of Marine Department, attended the inauguration ceremony.

Four ferries, the Man Kuen, Man Leung, Man Wo and the Man Tat have been assigned to operate along the new route. These ferries would leave both piers at 15 minutes intervals between 6.50 a.m. and 7.35 a.m. and 9.15 p.m. and 11 p.m., and at 12 minutes intervals from 7.35 a.m. to 9.15 p.m.

Photo shows Mr. J. Jolly, Director of Marine Department, (centre), Mr. Lau Tak-po, Managing Director of Hong Kong Yaumati Ferry Company, and Mr. F. Bratt, Senior Marine Licensing Officer, (left), at the reception honouring the occasion.—("China Mail" photo)

Chinese Red attempt to take Tibet will meet resistance

New Delhi, August 31.

Any Chinese attempt to take Tibet will meet fierce resistance, Frank Bessac, an American who has just reached New Delhi, predicted today.

Bessac, who spent seven weeks in Lhasa, Tibetan capital, said, however, that a negotiated settlement granting Tibet nominal independence might be accepted.

Bessac said that while in Lhasa he saw little evidence that the Tibetans feared a Chinese invasion or had any apprehension about Chinese aggressive designs.

He had travelled across Central Asia to the Tibetan border with Douglas Mackiernan, US Vice-Consul from Sinkiang.

Mackiernan was killed when Tibetan frontier guards opened fire on the party last April thinking they were bandits. The guard had not been warned of their approach, Bessac said.

Bessac, who had been studying Mongolian, was caught by the rapid advance of the Chines Communists into Sinkiang. He joined Mackiernan's party, which included several White Russians as they fled on September 27 last year.

They used jeeps for the first stage of the 1,200-mile journey to India, later changed to horses and then to camels.

They had to stay four months at a friendly village when winter came.

Army unimpressive

Bessac was reluctant to speak of this part of the journey because he feared reprisals against people who helped the Americans.

The party resumed their trek in March, Bessac said. He and one of the Russians were wounded when Mackiernan was killed but the guards were most kind and helpful when they found who the party were.

When we reached Lhasa, the Tibetans did all in their power to make us comfortable, he said.

Bessac was enthusiastic about Lhasa. He thoroughly enjoyed his visit and could have stayed longer.

He surmised that the Tibetans would offer more resistance to the Communist ideology than the Chinese, because their standard of living was higher, with plenty of land for all.

The Tibetan Army, he said, was unimpressive for military smartness, but would probably be effective enough fighting the mountains.—Associated Press.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

London August 31.

Prince Simon will not run in the St. Leger, it was stated tonight. The colt was second favourite at seven to two at the last callover.—Reuter.

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London August 31.

Fourteen final acceptors, published today, for the Champagne Stakes, running over six furlongs at Doncaster next Wednesday, September 6, are:

Scarlet Emblem, Big Dipper, Stratolight, Golden Test, Sashcord, Fraise du Bois, Arctic Prince, Noceur, Royal Mocassin, Bois de Grace, Rowley, Turks Reliance, Saxon Prince and Persian Valley. All carry nine stone, except Persian Valley, who carries eight stone, 11 points.—Reuter.

• • •

Kingston, Surrey, August 31.

No play was possible today in the match between an England XI and the Commonwealth side at Kingston. So much rain fell during the night and early morning that it was soon evident that the game could not be continued until after lunch. Lunch was brought forward half an hour but soon after 2 p.m. BST more rain was falling and hope of play today was given up.

The Commonwealth side had scored 280 runs for seven wickets yesterday.—Reuter.

• • •

London August 31.

Brian Close, the 19-year-old Yorkshire all-rounder, who was due for release from the Army shortly after this return from the MCC tour of Australia this year, will now have to remain in the Army for a further six months.

A War Office spokesman, confirming this today, explained that this was a result of the extension of the full-time service for National Servicemen from 18 months to two years which affects all those still serving on October 1, 1950.—Reuter.

• • •

Hanover, British Zone of Germany, August 31.

Gyselinck, of Belgium, won the 17-lap round-Germany cycle race which ended here today. He finished seven and a half minutes ahead of his nearest rival in the general classification, Pfennemueller, of Germany.

The winner of today's final stage from Eingren to here was the French rider Deledda, who covered the 100-mile course in 4 hours, 42 minutes and 80 seconds.—Reuter.

Russian bombers over Japan?

Tokyo, September 1.

Russian four-engined bombers have flown over Northern Japan recently, Japanese sources claimed today.

The sources, in a good position to have this information, said since August 23 four-engined Soviet planes had been over the Northern end of the Japanese archipelago "two or three times." The number of planes was not given.

A spokesman for the United States Far East Air Force in reply to a United Press query replied the answer is "negative."

The sources, in disclosing this information, said they fully expected the story to be "shunned for at least a while." However it was pointed out that an indication of the importance General Douglas MacArthur attached to the area—which is the closest to Soviet controlled areas—may be seen in the fact that a new "Northern command" was established this week. The new command has its headquarters at Sapporo, on Hokkaido Island.

Hokkaido is the Northernmost of Japan's four main home islands, separated by only a few miles of water from both Soviet Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands.—United Press.

Canadian policy statement

Ottawa, September 1.

The External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson, yesterday pledged that Canada would bear her proper share of the burden of collective defence against Soviet aggression should it flare into the open anywhere in the world.

In a foreign policy statement to the House of Commons in the opening stages of an emergency session, Mr. Pearson:

1. Predicted that the Korean events would be repeated on "a larger scale" in Western Germany and called for the security rearming of the country;

2. Declared that Canada's part in the Korean war was limited solely to "the defence of that Asiatic peninsula and did not include any intervention in Formosa or the restoration of the Nationalist Chinese Government now in exile there;

3. Made clear Canada's dislike for a "preventive" war, and said that Canada did not propose to participate when others suggest this course of action.—Reuter.

HK revenue exceeds estimate

Hong Kong's total revenue for the year ended March 31 was HK$264,250,542.76 as against the original estimate of HK$180,151,370. The figures included the HK$10,000,000 grant from the United Kingdom Government.

Biggest income among the categories was HK$72,580,-924.90 under the heading, Internal Revenue; followed by HK$68,797,003 under Duties; HK$22,077,088.51 under Fees of Court or Office; HK$19,286,842.82 under Assessed Taxes, and HK$13,-292,709.87 under Licences, Fines and Forfeitures.

Biggest individual item of expenditure was HK$38,234,-810.23 under the heading, Miscellaneous Services; followed by HK$17,625,355.35, under Public Works Extraordinary; HK$13,601,005.48 under Subventions and HK$12,974,374.37 under Public Works Recurrent.

Cricket team to tour India now complete

London, August 31.

George Duckworth, former Lancashire and England wicketkeeper, who is to manage the Commonwealth cricket tour of India and Pakistan this winter, today completed his party of 18 players by inviting Fred Ridgway, the 27-year-old Kent fast bowler.

Ridgway played in the Test trial in 1949 but has only recently struck his best form this season.

The complete list of players making the tour is:

L. Ames (captain), F. Ridgway (Kent), F. Worrell (vice-captain), S. Ramadhin (West Indies), G. Tribe (Australia), B. Dooland (Australia), G. Emmett (Gloucestershire), L. Fishlock (Surrey), J. Laker (Surrey), H. Gimblett (Somerset), L. Jackson (Derbyshire), R. Spooner (Warwickshire), K. Grieves (Lancashire), T. Ikin (Lancashire), A. Barlow (Lancashire), and D. Shackleton (Hampshire).—Reuter.

RADIO HK TO BROADCAST TRUMAN'S TALK

Radio Hong Kong will broadcast a recording of President Truman's talk which he made last night.

This recording will be broadcast at 8.30 p.m. today and will replace the musical feature 'London Studio Melodies'.

In view of the alteration, the weekly feature 'Saturday Round-up' will be deleted and there will be a musical interlude from 8.15 —8.30 p.m.

New HK Political Adviser

Mr. Geoffrey Aldington OBE, has been appointed Political Adviser in succession to Mr. Clifford Heathcote-Smith, who returned to the United Kingdom recently, it was officially announced yesterday.

Like Mr. Heathcote-Smith, Mr. Aldington is seconded from the Foreign Service for this Hong Kong appointment. He was born in 1907 and educated at the City of London School and Magdalene College, Oxford.

He was appointed to the China Consular Service in December 1929 and served in several British Consulates in China until he returned to London early in the war. He was seconded to the Ministry of Information in January 1943 and returned to China after the war ended to serve first as Consul-General in Hankow and then as Senior Consul at Shanghai.

He returned to the Foreign Office in December 1947 and was appointed to the Information Department. He has been in charge of the Information Services Department of the Foreign Office since the inception of that department in 1949.

Mr. Aldington is married and has two daughters. It is believed that his family will accompany him to Hong Kong. He is expected to arrive from London by air on or about September 11.

Cricket close of play scores

London, August 31.

Widespread rain upset today's cricket, no play being possible at Hove, Kingston-on-Thames, and Nottingham.

The position in these three matches at last night's close was:

At Hove: Derbyshire 271, Sussex five for no wicket.

At Kingston-on-Thames: Commonwealth XI 280 for seven against England XI.

At Nottingham: Essex 175 for one against Notts.

The close of play scores of other first-class matches played today were:

At Lords: The Army versus Royal Air Force two-day match was abandoned. The score was: The Army 261 for two declared. Royal Air Force 94 for three (Shirreff 52).

At the Oval: Leicestershire 113 and 12 for no wicket. Surrey 272 for nine declared (Fishlock 108, Constable 51, Palmer four for 67). Rain restricted play.

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 75 for three against Glamorgan.—Reuter.

MINOR QUAKES IN PHILIPPINES

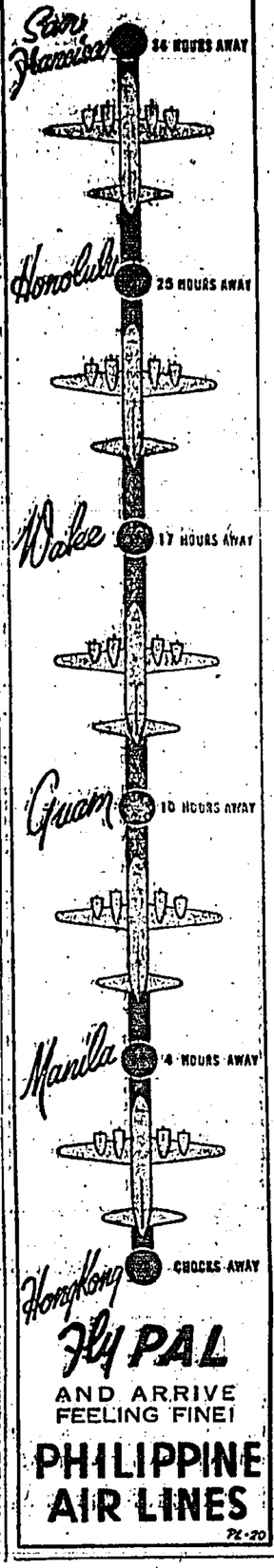
Manila, September 1.

A series of minor earthquakes shook the Central and Southern Philippines yesterday, according to reports to the seismology section of the Philippines Weather Bureau. There were no reports of damage.

The first quake of intensity three was recorded at 0703 GMT yesterday at Cotabato on the South West end of Mindanao. Lesser shocks were felt at Surigao on the North East tip, and in Bukidnon Province in Mindanao.

A Press report from Tacloban, Leyte, described a minor shock there yesterday morning but did not give the time.

At 1355 GMT yesterday, a 25-second quake of intensity two was reported to the Weather Bureau from Dumaguete, Occidental Negros.—Associated Press.



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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

CAR STORAGE

CAR STORAGE—Limited car storage available. For full particulars, kindly apply China International Motors, 350 Hennessy Road, Telephone 28489, Mr. Shin.

FOR SALE

EASTMAN 16 mm. movie mag. loading camera, Weston Universal exposure meter Cine Kodak Editing viewer Model B.16. Shoulder tripod also Bell Howell 16 mm. projector Model 57 st. with case—in addition one Robot 35 mm. camera Tessar 1:2 lens, offered at half list price Box 610 "Sunday Herald."

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radiogram,—we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only $20 per month. Colonial Agencies, Bzehol Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

STOCK-TAKING SALE. For one week from Monday, 4th September, at YVETTE, 11 Salisbury Road (opposite Star Ferry, Kowloon). Bargains in Dresses, Shoes, etc.

FOR SALE Pedigreed Boxer Pups 10 weeks old. Strong steadfast breed. Phone Turner 56022 or 59547 after 6.30.

TAMARA MAY 802 Hong Kong Hotel (air conditioned) and 503 Peninsula Hotel Dresses for all occasions in stock also Blouses, Shirts, Shorts, etc. All reasonably Priced.

FOR SALE

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at $3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

POLICE NOTICE

The following arrangements have been made for the funeral of Mr. E. C. Luscombe, Assistant Commissioner of Police and Detective Sub-Inspector A. Leslie who were killed on duty on Friday, September 1, 1950:—

(A) A Memorial Service will be held at the St. John's Cathedral at 4.30 P.M. on Saturday, September 2, 1950.

(B) After the Service the remains will be cremated.

(C) For those attending the Service, car parking spaces will be available at Murray Parade Ground, Colonial Secretariate. Flag cars will be parked on the private military road opposite the Cathedral.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

September 1, 1950.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 31 of 1950.

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS.

It is hereby notified that Monday, 28th August, 1950 has been declared a Weather-non-working Day.

J. JOLLY,
DIRECTOR OF MARINE.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, August 31, 1950.

NATURALIZATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that MRS. MARK KING of 309, PRINCE EDWARD ROAD, KOWLOON, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, Hong Kong.

NATURALIZATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Claude William Tebbutt, of 40 Granville Road, is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

ROYDEN HOUSE

Coeducation: Dalton Plan
All nationalities
Ages: from 5 to 16 years
Next Term begins
September 6th
Apply to the Principals
Mrs. M. M. THOMAS
and
Mr. E. C. THOMAS
B.Sc., F.R.G.S.
92 Robinson Road

NOTICE

REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE, 1949

Arrangements have been made to register photograph and thumbprint all subscribers to Rediffusion (Hong Kong) Ltd., WHO HAVE NOT YET COMMENCED REGISTRATION PROCEDURE, together with the members of their families, residing with them, over the age of 12 years.

All persons eligible for this registration must go to the registration centres according to the times set out against the code number of their monthly receipt. All persons must produce their monthly receipt for August or their last quarterly receipt and each person must have their name, address, age and occupation written on a slip of paper; in the case of Chinese persons, in English and Chinese, in the case of all other persons, in English.

ALL PERSONS ARE WARNED THAT IT IS A SERIOUS OFFENCE TO REGISTER MORE THAN ONCE.

HONG KONG

Defence Force Hut, Murray Parade Ground

MONDAY, 4th SEPT.

Code No.		Time.
H9/101	– H10/40	9.00 a.m.
H10/41	– H11/33	9.30 a.m.
H12/1	– H19/18	10.00 a.m.
H20/1	– H20/100	10.30 a.m.
H20/101	– H20/200	11.00 a.m.
H20/201	– H20/300	11.30 a.m.
H20/301	– H20/400	12.00 a.m.
H20/401	– I1/31	12.30 p.m.
I2/1	– J1/100	2.00 p.m.
J1/101	– J1/200	2.30 p.m.
J1/201	– J1/300	3.00 p.m.
J1/301	– J1/395	3.30 p.m.
J2/1	– J2/82	4.00 p.m.
J3/1	– J3/89	4.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 5th SEPT.

Code No.		Time.
J4/1	– J4/100	9.00 a.m.
J4/101	– J5/60	9.30 a.m.
J5/61	– J5/160	10.00 a.m.
J5/161	– J5/260	10.30 a.m.
J5/261	– J6/47	11.00 a.m.
J7/1	– K2/76	11.30 a.m.
K3/1	– K4/80	12.00 a.m.
K4/81	– K9/20	12.30 p.m.
K9/21	– K10/70	2.00 p.m.
K10/71	– K10/170	2.30 p.m.
K10/171	– K10/270	3.00 p.m.
K10/271	– K10/370	3.30 p.m.
K10/371	– K10/470	4.00 p.m.
K10/471	– K10/570	4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 6th SEPT.

K10/571	– K13/11	9.00 a.m.
K14/1	– K16/11	9.30 a.m.
K17/1	– K20/11	10.00 a.m.
K27/1	– L1/12	10.30 a.m.
L2/1	– L6/20	11.00 a.m.
L6/21	– L8/40	11.30 a.m.
L8/41	– L10/33	12.00 a.m.
L11/1	– L11/100	12.30 p.m.
L11/101	– L15/14	2.00 p.m.
L16/1	– L16/100	2.30 p.m.
L16/101	– L16/200	3.00 p.m.
L16/201	– L16/300	3.30 p.m.
L16/301	– L16/400	4.00 p.m.
L16/401	– L16/500	4.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 7th SEPT.

L16/501	– L16/600	9.00 a.m.
L16/601	– L16/700	9.30 a.m.
L16/701	– L17/9	10.00 a.m.
L18/1	– L22/30	10.30 a.m.
L22/31	– L23/49	11.00 a.m.
L24/1	– L24/100	11.30 a.m.
L25/1	– M2/30	12.00 a.m.
M2/31	– M7/8	12.30 p.m.
M8/1	– M12/13	2.00 p.m.
M13/1	– M14/80	2.30 p.m.
M14/81	– M17/26	3.00 p.m.
M18/1	– N3/21	3.30 p.m.
N4/1	– O1/35	4.00 p.m.
O2/1	– P1/4	4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, 8th SEPT.

P2/1	– P2/100	9.00 a.m.
P2/101	– P2/205	9.30 a.m.
P3/1	– P4/83	10.00 a.m.
P5/1	– P7/103	10.30 a.m.
P8/1	– P10/33	11.00 a.m.
P11/1	– P13/18	11.30 a.m.
P14/1	– P14/100	12.00 a.m.
P14/101	– P16/40	12.30 p.m.
P16/41	– P26/2	2.00 p.m.
Q1/1	– Q1/100	2.30 p.m.
Q1/101	– Q1/200	3.00 p.m.
Q1/201	– Q1/300	3.30 p.m.
Q1/301	– Q1/410	4.00 p.m.
Q1/411	– Q1/520	4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, 9th SEPT.

Q2/1	– Q2/100	9.00 a.m.
Q2/101	– Q2/200	9.30 a.m.
Q2/201	– Q2/307	10.00 a.m.
Q2/308	– Q2/414	10.30 a.m.
Q3/1	– Q3/100	11.00 a.m.
Q3/101	– Q3/200	11.30 a.m.
Q3/201	– Q3/300	12.00 a.m.
Q3/301	– Q3/400	12.30 p.m.

MONDAY, 11th SEPT.

Q3/401	– Q3/500	9.00 a.m.
Q3/501	– Q3/607	9.30 a.m.
Q3/608	– Q3/714	10.00 a.m.
Q3/715	– Q3/821	10.30 a.m.
R1/1	– R2/100	11.00 a.m.
R2/101	– R3/57	11.30 a.m.
R4/1	– S1/80	12.00 a.m.
S1/81	– S6/5	12.30 p.m.
S7/1	– S9/90	2.00 p.m.
S9/91	– S9/207	2.30 p.m.
S10/1	– S12/67	3.00 p.m.
S13/1	– S15/20	3.30 p.m.
S15/21	– S18/48	4.00 p.m.
S19/1	– S25/50	4.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 12th SEPT.

S25/51	– S27/20	9.00 a.m.
S27/21	– S28/70	9.30 a.m.
S28/71	– S30/21	10.00 a.m.
S31/1	– S32/90	10.30 a.m.
S32/91	– S34/60	11.00 a.m.
S34/61	– S36/30	11.30 a.m.
S36/31	– S38/23	12.00 a.m.
S39/1	– S46/8	12.30 p.m.
S47/1	– S61/8	2.00 p.m.
T1/1	– T3/67	2.30 p.m.
T4/1	– T6/12	3.00 p.m.
T7/1	– T8/20	3.30 p.m.
T8/21	– T10/6	4.00 p.m.
T11/1	– T11/100	4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 13th SEPT.

T11/101	– T11/197	9.00 a.m.
T12/1	– T12/119	9.30 a.m.
T13/1	– T15/11	10.00 a.m.
T16/1	– T21/10	10.30 a.m.
T22/1	– T27/26	11.00 a.m.
T28/1	– T28/82	11.30 a.m.
T29/1	– T29/107	12.00 a.m.
T30/1	– U4/1	12.30 p.m.
V1/1	– V3/60	2.00 p.m.
V3/61	– W4/11	2.30 p.m.
W5/1	– W5/100	3.00 p.m.
W5/101	– W5/200	3.30 p.m.
W5/201	– W5/300	4.00 p.m.
W5/301	– W8/61	4.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 14th SEPT.

W9/1	– W9/100	9.00 a.m.
W9/101	– W9/200	9.30 a.m.
W9/201	– W10/60	10.00 a.m.
W10/61	– W13/30	10.30 a.m.
W13/31	– W18/35	11.00 a.m.
W18/1	– W18/40	11.30 a.m.
W18/41	– W19/80	12.00 a.m.
W19/81	– W22/8	12.30 p.m.
W23/1	– W27/20	2.00 p.m.
W27/21	– W30/40	2.30 p.m.
W30/41	– W30/136	3.00 p.m.
W31/1	– W34/70	3.30 p.m.
W34/71	– Y2/31	4.00 p.m.
Y3/1	– Y4/10	4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, 15th SEPT.

Y5/1	– Y8/17	9.00 a.m.
Y9/1	– Y13/20	9.30 a.m.
Y13/21	– Y19/1	10.00 a.m.

KOWLOON

Kowloon Railway Station

MONDAY, 4th SEPT.

Code No.		Time.
KK5/51	– KK5/155	9.00 a.m.
KK6/1	– KK9/34	9.30 a.m.
KK10/1	– KK11/21	10.00 a.m.
KK12/1	– KK12/100	10.30 a.m.
KK12/101	– KK12/200	11.00 a.m.
KK12/201	– KK12/300	11.30 a.m.
KK12/301	– KK12/381	12.00 a.m.
KK13/1	– KK13/100	12.30 p.m.
KK13/101	– KK13/200	2.00 p.m.
KK13/201	– KL1/44	2.30 p.m.
KL2/1	– KL2/100	3.00 p.m.
KL2/101	– KL2/200	3.30 p.m.
KL2/201	– KL2/300	4.00 p.m.
KL2/301	– KL2/400	4.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 5th SEPT.

Code No.		Time.
KL2/401	– KL2/507	9.00 a.m.
KL3/1	– KL5/50	9.30 a.m.
KL5/51	– KL6/52	10.00 a.m.
KL7/1	– KL13/1	10.30 a.m.
KM1/1	– KM5/30	11.00 a.m.
KM5/31	– KM5/139	11.30 a.m.
KM6/1	– KM9/80	12.00 a.m.
KM10/1	– KM15/4	12.30 p.m.
KN/1	– KN/100	2.00 p.m.
KN/101	– KN/200	2.30 p.m.
KN/201	– KN/300	3.00 p.m.
KN/301	– KN/400	3.30 p.m.
KN/401	– KN/500	4.00 p.m.
KN/501	– KN/600	4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 6th SEPT.

KN/601	– KN/700	9.00 a.m.
KN/701	– KN/800	9.30 a.m.
KN/801	– KN1/20	10.00 a.m.
KN1/21	– KN1/120	10.30 a.m.
KN1/121	– KN1/220	11.00 a.m.
KN1/221	– KN2/58	11.30 a.m.
KN3/1	– KN6/5	12.00 a.m.
KN7/1	– KN8/20	12.30 p.m.
KN8/21	– KN8/121	2.00 p.m.
KN9/1	– KN13/40	2.30 p.m.
KN13/41	– K02/19	3.00 p.m.
KP1/1	– KP1/100	3.30 p.m.
KP1/101	– KP3/7	4.00 p.m.
KP4/1	– KP4/100	430 p.m.

THURSDAY, 7th SEPT.

KP4/101	– KP5/30	9.00 a.m.
KP5/31	– KP6/76	9.30 a.m.
KP7/1	– KP9/5	10.00 a.m.
KP10/1	– KP12/37	10.30 a.m.
KP13/1	– KP14/30	11.00 a.m.
KP14/31	– KP14/130	11.30 a.m.
KP14/131	– KP14/230	12.00 a.m.
KP14/231	– KP14/330	12.30 p.m.
KP14/331	– KP14/430	2.00 p.m.
KP14/431	– KP16/22	2.30 p.m.
KP17/1	– KP17/100	3.00 p.m.
KP17/101	– KP17/200	3.30 p.m.
KP17/201	– KP17/300	400 p.m.
KP17/301	– KP17/400	4.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, 8th SEPT.

KP17/401	– KP21/23	9.00 a.m.
KR/1	– KR/100	9.30 a.m.
KR/101	– KR/200	10.00 a.m.
KR/201	– KR/300	10.30 a.m.
KR/301	– KR/400	1100 a.m.
KR/401	– KR/500	11.30 a.m.
KR/501	– KR/600	12.00 a.m.
KR/601	– KR/700	12.30 p.m.
KR/701	– KR2/3	2.00 p.m.
KS1/1	– KS1/100	2.30 p.m.
KS1/101	– KS1/200	3.00 p.m.
KS1/201	– KS1/300	3.30 p.m.
KS1/301	– KS1/400	4.00 p.m.
KS1/401	– KS1/500	4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, 9th SEPT.

KS1/501	– KS1/600	9.00 a.m.
KS1/601	– KS1/700	9.30 a.m.
KS1/701	– KS1/800	10.00 a.m.
KS1/801	– KS1/900	10.30 a.m.
KS1/901	– KS1/1000	11.00 a.m.
KS1/1001	– KS2/24	11.30 a.m.
KS3/1	– KS3/104	12.00 a.m.
KS4/1	– KS4/100	12.30 p.m.

(Continued at foot of cols. 5 & 6)

"Guardian" comments on Chinese Purge

"During the war it was the fashion to say that the Chinese Communists were not really Communists at all but agrarian democrats," says the "Manchester Guardian" commenting on the Chinese Purge.

"To do them justice, the Communists never agreed that this was the right interpretation. It was a cap pressed on their heads.

"Now they have taken a decision which shows that the wartime observers were wrong. They deplore that the majority of the party members are of peasant origin. No more rural members are to be admitted, at least until the completion of land reform. The party wants instead to enrol one-third of the entire labour force within five years.

"Presumably this is because the town workers are thought to be more dynamic; only they can support the programme of drastic change which the Communists, for all their apparent moderation, have doubtless in mind.

"If the peasants remained in control, the Chinese revolution might be soon quenched by natural peasant conservatism. To underline the meaning of its decision, the party in announcing it, reaffirmed its faithfulness to Marxism and to revolution.

"But at the same time that they are pulling down the farmers' preponderance in the party the leaders are frowning on the 'opportunists.'

"The size of the party increased from 40,000 in 1937 to 1,200,000 in 1945 and is now well over 5,000,000.

"It is clear that many of the new members are for Communism only 'when it goes in its silver shoes, in the sunshine, and with applause.' Some of them are to be expelled; some to be let off with 're-education.'

"Perhaps to prevent any doubt about the wisdom of the new decisions, the party statement remarks that ever since January, 1935, the leadership has been 'consistently correct.'

"This may be very reassuring. But how does such complacency fit in Communist China?"

Threatening letters

Two masons, Tong Kuen, aged 40, and Sik Chi-man, aged 38, were sentenced to two years by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for conspiring to send threatening letters demanding HK$500 from Ip Tak-san.

Detective Sub-Inspector H.C. Hung said that complainant received the first letter asking for the money on July 8. The letter gave no instructions as to how the money was to be delivered.

Then on July, complainant received two more letters instructing him to send an amah with the money to wait at the entrance of the Ritz the next night.

The complainant informed the Police, a trap was set and first defendant arrested when he approached the amah on the evening of July 25 near the Ritz entrance.

On information given by first defendant, second defendant was arrested.

Sik denied that he had written the letters but a Police handwriting expert, Detective Sub-Inspector C.C. Chan, told the Court that the writing on the letters and the writing of Sik, a sample of which had been obtained, were written by the same person.

Inspector Hung added that first defendant was a cousin of complainant's wife and as he could not write had asked second defendant to write the letters.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED and **CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.**

JOINTLY ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF

A LIMITED RADIO-TELEPHONE SERVICE

BETWEEN

HONG KONG-CANADA, MEXICO & CUBA

AS FROM

FRIDAY, 1st SEPTEMBER, 1950

TIMES OF OPERATION:

DAILY .....10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS WISHING TO REGISTER FOR RADIO-TELEPHONE SERVICE SHOULD COMMUNICATE WITH THE OFFICES OF THE HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD. NO CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM SUBSCRIBERS UNTIL THEY HAVE REGISTERED. CALL OFFICES FOR THE USE OF THE NON-REGISTERED GENERAL PUBLIC ARE SITUATED AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD. — 4th Floor, Telephone House.

CABLE & WIRELESS LTD. — Union Building.

Ground Floor, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers

FLATS TO LET

Peak, mid-level, Kennedy and King's Roads, Repulse Bay and best residential district Kowloon from $700 month.

Telegrams: "Harriman"

Tel: 31265

MONDAY, 11th SEPT.

K84/101	– K86/70	9.00 a.m.
K86/71	– K86/170	9.30 a.m.
K86/171	– K86/278	10.00 a.m.
K87/1	– K87/100	10.30 a.m.
K87/101	– K87/202	11.00 a.m.
K88/1	– K811/9	11.30 a.m.
K812/1	– K814/60	12.00 a.m.
K814/61	– K816/19	12.30 p.m.
K817/1	– K820/40	2.00 p.m.
K820/41	– K820/138	2.30 p.m.
K821/1	– K827/3	3.00 p.m.
KT1/1	– KT2/1	3.30 p.m.
KT3/1	– KT5/24	4.00 p.m.
KT6/1	– KT7/70	4.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 12th SEPT.

KT7/71	– KT7/170	9.00 a.m.
KT7/171	– KT7/270	9.30 a.m.
KT7/271	– KT7/370	10.00 a.m.
KT7/371	– KT8/70	10.30 a.m.
KT8/71	– KT8/177	11.00 a.m.
KT9/1	– KT9/100	11.30 a.m.
KT9/101	– KT9/200	12.00 a.m.
KT9/201	– KT9/300	12.30 p.m.
KT9/301	– KT9/400	2.00 p.m.
KT9/401	– KT9/500	2.30 p.m.
KT9/501	– KT11/68	3.00 p.m.
KT12/1	– KT12/100	3.30 p.m.
KT12/101	– KT12/200	4.00 p.m.
KT12/201	– KT12/300	4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 13th SEPT.

KT12/301	– KT22/1	9.00 a.m.
KU1/1	– KU1/100	9.30 a.m.
KU1/101	– KU2/8	10.00 a.m.
KV1/1	– KW2/50	10.30 a.m.
KW2/51	– KW3/60	11.00 a.m.
KW3/61	– KW3/159	11.30 a.m.
KW4/1	– KW7/58	12.00 a.m.
KW8/1	– KW8/100	12.30 p.m.
KW8/101	– KW8/200	2.00 p.m.
KW8/201	– KW9/50	2.30 p.m.
KW9/51	– KW9/149	3.00 p.m.
KW10/1	– KW10/100	3.30 p.m.
KW10/101	– KW10/199	4.00 p.m.
KW11/1	– KY1/100	4.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 14th SEPT.

KY1/101	– KY2/90	9.00 a.m.
KY2/91	– KY5/40	9.30 a.m.
KY5/41	– KY5/140	10.00 a.m.
KY5/141	– KY5/240	10.30 a.m.
KY5/241	– KY6/21	11.00 a.m.
KY7/1	– Y11/1	11.30 a.m.

W. F. C. JENNER,
Acting Commissioner of Registration.

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"You guys sure are fast! Wait a second till I locate the wife and we'll be ready to go!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

MISFITS ARE DYNAMITE

VETERAN campaigners have learned about the dynamite concealed in misfit hands. When one partner has length in a certain suit or suits, opposite shortage in the opposite hand, and there is no fitting suit among the four, it is likely that the opponents' hands also are irregularly divided with appreciable long and short suits. This is not because of the abstract mathematics of the situation, but because the same mechanical things done to the cards which produced one side's imbalance were operating during the shuffle on the remaining hands.

	S K J 10 9 6 3 H 7 4 D K 9 5 C 6 4	
S A Q 7 5 H A 5 D 10 8 7 6 2 C 10 2	N W E S	S 8 4 2 H K 9 8 6 3 2 D 4 C A 7 5
	S None H Q J 10 D A Q J 3 C K Q J 9 8 3	

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable).

West	North	East	South
1 D	1 S	2 H	3 C
Pass	3 S	Pass	(?)

Up to the stage shown, bidding was identical at all tables in a big duplicate. From there it varied widely.

One South tried 3-No Trumps, but the defenders cleared hearts on the third lead, East won the fourth trick with the club A and the rest of the hearts plus the spade A made seven tricks to put the declarer down three.

Where South feared a horrible misfit and so passed the 3-Spades, North was set three tricks following a lead of East's diamond singleton.

At another table South tried 4-Clubs over the 3-Spades and was left in. He made out one trick better, being set only two tricks following a lead of the heart 6. That contract could have been beaten three also by clair-voyant defence, beginning with the diamond 4 lead. Declarer would win and lead a club to the A. Then the heart K, heart A, diamond ruff, heart ruff and a second diamond ruff, making six tricks, would have equalled the other tables' results.

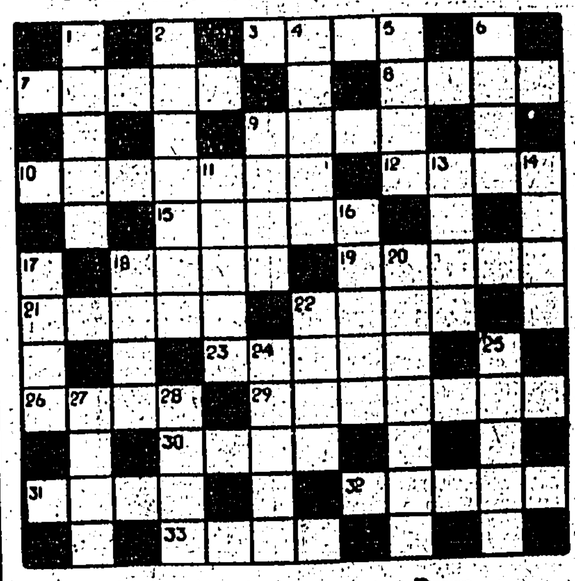
Clubs would produce one more trick than the other two contracts, but at a contract one trick higher. The danger, in a misfit, however, is a business double. And when such a misfit is smelled out, fine bidders usually try to avoid the doubling risk and quit bidding when they are still undoubled.

• • •

Your Weekend Question

Do you know how bridge may be used as a preventative of wild gambling games? Have you heard of the effort being made in Japan to introduce it to end the saturnalia of high-stake play in the ancient Chinese game of Majong?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

3 Booty.
7 Scare.
8 Eager.
9 Separate.
10 Distinguished.
12 Border.
15 Rubbish.
18 Circlet.
19 Saw.
21 Quietude.
22 Wickedness.
23 Solemn.
26 Flavour.
29 Wealthy.
30 Sign.
31 Strip.
32 Stately step.
33 Uninteresting.

Down

1 Fall in trade.
2 Wild.
4 Carol-singers.
5 Confine to college.
6 Lengthy.
9 Obstacle.
11 Birds.
13 Face.
14 Sword.
16 Refuge.
17 Transfix.
18 Shower.
20 Instructs.
22 Black.
24 Last letter.
25 District of Southern England.
27 Highest point.
28 Game.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:—1 Harass, 7 Ewer, 9 Alibi, 10 Offal, 11 Espy, 13 Management, 15 Call, 16 Suet, 19 Disposess, 22 Scud, 24 Acorn, 25 Rogue, 26 Fret, 27 Export.

DOWN:—2 Align, 3 Aping, 4 Stormy, 5 Defences, 6 Kelp, 8 Waste, 12 Yelps, 13 Masks, 14 Antidote, 17 Educe, 18 Sponge, 20 Scrap, 21 Eager, 23 Care.

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Air-Conditioned

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Intermezzo
STARRING
INGRID BERGMAN
LESLIE HOWARD
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF
ADDED: Latest War Newsreels

EXTRA SUNDAY MORNING SHOW
KING'S — At 11.30 a.m. — Red SKELTON in "THAT MAD MR. JONES"
LIBERTY — At 12.30 p.m. — TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
• AT REDUCED PRICES •

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BROADWAY Theatre AIR CONDITIONED

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TOMORROW MORNING SHOW
ROXY: At 11.30 a.m. — COLUMBIA PICTURE PRESENTS — A SELECTED PROGRAMME OF ENTIRELY NEW COLORED CARTOONS AND 2 STOOGES COMEDIES AT REDUCED PRICES
BROADWAY: At 12.00 Noon — 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS — ANOTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMME "TERRYTOON TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS" WITH MIGHTY MOUSE, TALKING MAGPIES, ETC.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS TWA PLANE'S CRASH

Tewfikia, Nile Delta, August 31.

Complete mystery tonight surrounded the smash of a Trans-World Airlines Constellation in which 48 passengers and a crew of seven were killed in the desert today.

Investigators, already at work, were spending the night under a clear moonlit sky in the isolated desert spot where the plane crashed and were resuming their investigations at dawn tomorrow.

The investigators' task will be to ascertain whether the plane exploded in mid-air or crashed and caught fire, but this task will not be easy.

Little remains of the plane and identification of the victims may prove most difficult.

Pieces of the plane and personal belongings are scattered all around.

A TWA official in Cairo said that while there was no concrete evidence, the possibility of sabotage must not be ruled out.

The Constellation smashed squarely on the tracks of the Delta Light Railway. The aircraft skidded along the tracks, scorching a great black smear 150 yards long and 60 yards wide.

The clothes were burned or torn from most bodies.

Smashed to bits

The heat in the desert was intense when TWA officials reached the crash scene in a DC-3 which landed on a flat expanse of sand near the wrecked plane. The DC-3 was used to return some bodies to Cairo.

The Constellation had burned. The fuselage, engines and wings were smashed to bits.

A Bedouin told a correspondent that he saw what must have been the plane as it dived towards the earth. He said "A huge red bird came flying through the night."

The plane left Farouk Airport, in the desert North East of Cairo, on a normal flight to Rome at 1.30 a.m. today and, according to a TWA official, 20 minutes later radioed "Everything O.K.".

The disaster must have taken place a few minutes later.

When no more signals were received from the plane anxiety mounted and, at the first light today, search planes—Egyptian and TWA—took off from Cairo Airport.

Wreckage dispersed

The Constellation was on course but the aircraft had difficulty in searching for the plane as the wreckage was dispersed widely over the desert.

The search planes reported little or nothing to be seen on the ground.

Then, two hours after the search started, the missing plane was located.

Officials set off by road for the scene of the disaster in almost inaccessible desert.

The isolation of the scene of the disaster is indicated by the fact that nobody in the nearest inhabited locality heard the thunderous crash.

The passengers of the plane included the Egyptian film star, Camelia Cohen, several United Nations delegates, wealthy Indians and Americans, Swiss and Italian businessmen.

The bodies of the dead were tonight being moved to Cairo.

Family of four

Camelia Cohen, a favourite star of Egyptian films, partnered the English actor Eric Portman in the current British film "Cairo Road".

Among the passengers killed were 19 Americans, eight Indians, six Egyptians, three French, three Italians, three Swiss, two Belgians, one Czech, one Dutch, one Greek and one described as Stateless.

The address of the latter, M. Schanfoldie, who was going to Paris, was given as 147-50 Kew Gardens, New York.

Among the 19 Americans killed were M. E. M. Baker, Dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and four members of a single family—Mr. Francis Pope and his three children, Helenita (15), Mary (11) and a baby.

Mr. Pope, an employee of the TWA, was travelling to Switzerland to put his three children in a school. His wife is still believed to be in Cairo.

The Joint First Officer of the aircraft, Mr. David Fletcher, also flew as a passenger, going on leave.

No indication

As soon as the news of the crash spread, anxious relatives jammed the Airlines offices with inquiries which had to be cut off until the full and accurate casualty list could be ascertained.

The following statement was issued tonight by the European Headquarters of Trans-World Airlines in Paris:

"Information received in the Paris office of TWA is incomplete and offers no indication of the cause of the accident near Cairo. Mr. Warren Lee Pearson, Chairman of the Board of TWA expressed his deepest sympathy for the surviving relatives of the passengers and crew members. Mr. Pearson left Paris immediately for the scene of the accident.

"Mr. Pearson said that TWA had flown 1,001,000,000 passenger miles on its international routes during nearly four years without mishap up to the time of this accident.

Twenty-one bodies arrived at Farouk Airport tonight from the scene of the crash.

Most of the passengers' documents were destroyed in the crash.

Twenty-two other bodies will be brought in tomorrow.

Trans-World Airlines said that it had received a message from King Farouk that he was sending an Aide-de-Camp to their headquarters in Paris to obtain all possible information about the crash.

The King also wanted to see what he could do to help as it had happened in his country.—United Press and Reuter.

Conditions in Burma improving

Rangoon, August 31.

Mr. Archibald Rivers, the Burmese Minister for Refugees and Resettlement, today reported a great improvement in the Delta area of South Western Burma, following the Prime Minister, Thakin Nu's tour to bring about better relations between Burmese and Karens.

The Prime Minister's 10-day tour, ending on August 24, was also intended to explain the present situation to the people of the area and to give relief to destitute people and refugees, Mr. Rivers said at a Press conference.

Medical care was provided in villages where it was needed, Mr. Rivers added.

The Prime Minister told gatherings that the losses sustained by the people and the Government through the insurrections totalled over 160 crores of rupees. (One crore equals 10 million rupees).

Over 20,000 people were given relief at a cost of 150,000 rupees by the Minister for Refugees during the visit. The Prime Minister gave liberal donations to repair graves damaged during the insurrections.

The Delta area is one of the centres of KNDO (Karen National Defence Organisation) activity, the other being the area East of the Sittang River, including parts of the Thaton and Toungoo districts.

Five Members of Parliament representing the Delta constituencies also attended the Press conference, and testified to the improvement in the situation in their areas.

The representative for Pyapon District said that the KNDOs were co-operating with the Red Flag Communists and the White Flag Communists were co-operating with the Burmese Communists, resulting in clashes between both groups.

The morale of the Karen National Defence Organisation, it was stated, was fast cracking up, as was shown by the increased response to the Government's amnesty terms.—Reuter.

Labour movement in East

Lake Success, August 31.

The Western powers were warned today that they must give proper incentive to the labour movement in the Far East to prevent its being taken over by radical elements.

S. P. Lopez, of the Philippines, told a special United Nations Colonial Committee that this was particularly true in his country. Mr. Lopez said the hard core of the labour leaders went to Moscow in the 'twenties, and after training there returned to the Philippines to launch a strong labour organisation. It was not until the 'thirties that American labour unions tried to "neutralise" Communist influence in the Islands. American aid and financial support given to the labour movement had resulted in a tug-of-war between the democratic unions and the Communists for control of the Philippine labour organisation.

"Unless proper precautions are taken to provide incentive and training, labour will continue in a backward state or will develop too fast, both of which would be dangerous," Mr. Lopez said.—United Press.

VATICAN ON HUNGARY

Vatican City, August 31.

Unofficial Vatican sources said today that the Vatican was unlikely to approve any Church-State agreement in Hungary which did not provide for the immediate release of Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty who was sentenced to life imprisonment last year on treason charges.

The reported agreement between the Bishops and State in Hungary was regarded with suspicion in Vatican circles, but no official comment was available.—Reuter.

ARCHBISHOP DEAD

New York, August 31.

Archbishop Christopher Contogeorge, aged 56, Primate of the Alexandrino Greek Orthodox Church in the United States died in hospital here last night.

His full title was Metropolitan of Pentapolis and Exarch of the Patriarchate of Alexandria.

The Archbishop, who was born in Smyrna, became a deacon at 16 and was ordained at 24. A sister survives the Archbishop in Greece.—Reuter.

Britain may cut rubber to Russia

London, September 1.

Britain may move soon to cut mounting sales of rubber to Russia on the Singapore market, diplomatic officials said today. The United States had been prodding Britain to take quick action, these sources said.

Russia gets about three-fifths of her raw rubber supplies from the Malayan Federation.

Both the United States and Britain believe that the Russians, who produce synthetic rubber on a big scale, are stockpiling the natural rubber. Soviet purchases on the Singapore commodity market in recent months have shot up.

American and British experts here are paying close attention to sealing leakages of strategic goods and raw materials to the East.

Britain, officials said, is looking for a way of regulating free market sales of all stragetic materials without imposing actual market controls.

Russia and her friends freely use sterling area markets to buy up tin and wool as well as rubber. They also buy industrial equipment, machinery of all kinds and certain kinds of machine-tools in this country. In return they sell timber, grains, food, fur and some consumer goods.—Associated Press.

CHINESE TOLD TO LEAVE U.S.

Boston, August 31.

Three Chinese students studying American textile technique have been ordered to leave the United States because of alleged pro-Communist sympathies though they were sent here by the Chinese Nationalist Government.

The students were notified today by the Deputy District commissioner, Oliver Remington, of the United States Immigration and Naturalisation Service, that their presence was no longer desired, following an investigation of a recent incident in Saco, Maine.

The students, who are studying under the State Department educational programme, are alleged to have fought with a shop employee after one of them said: "Russia won the last two wars and is winning this one."

Another remark attributed to one of the students, was: "Americans are backward and have nothing to be proud of."

Mr. Remington said his department's investigation sustained anti-American charges against the three students. He asked them to leave the country by October 15.

They had been living at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and were to have completed their studies on Monday.

Mr. Remington said the order did not amount to deportation. The students were not taken into custody.—United Press.

JURY MUDDLE

Chelmsford, August 31.

A man sat on the wrong Jury at the Essex Quarter Sessions at Chelmsford today, resulting in a jury of 11 in one Court and a jury of 13 in another, and causing a re-trial.

The Court which was one juryman short, carried on after he had been found—sitting with another jury which had just considered a verdict. He had joined this jury in considering the case of James Rigby, aged 24, of Collier Row, near Romford, Essex, who was accused of stealing a car and a safe.

Overruling an objection by the defence, the Chairman ordered a new trial for Rigby at the next Quarter Sessions.—Reuter.

Cabinet to have talks on defence

London, August 31.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has warned key Cabinet Ministers to be available for top-level defence talks in London next week.

The Cabinet may meet twice during the week. They are expected to discuss the extent of the industrial reorganisation made necessary by the increased defence effort and other implications of the new policy.

Senior Ministers, including the Prime Minister, the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will have a preliminary meeting tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

TIBETAN INVASION DENIED

Calcutta, August 31.

Thepon Shakabpa, leader of the Tibetan delegation which is in India for talks on Sino-Tibetan relation, today denied that Chinese Communist troops have invaded Tibet.

Shakabpa said in an interview that all such reports were unfounded.

"There is no reason for Communist China to invade Tibet," he said.

The Tibetan delegation was to meet Chinese representatives on the border of Hong Kong and China in June, but "British interference" made it impossible for the Tibetans to meet the Chinese timetable.

He explained that when the delegation was about to leave by plane for Hong Kong on June 6, two members of the delegation were refused clearance on grounds that their visas were not in order. The whole eight-man delegation thereupon cancelled the flight and went to New Delhi to contact the Indian Ministry of External Affairs and the United Kingdom High Commissioner.

After a fruitless wait of several weeks for the necessary visas, the delegation returned to Kalimpong to await the arrival of the Chinese Communist Ambassador. There will be no third party at the talks.—United Press.

PAKISTAN AND KOREA

Damascus, August 31.

The Foreign Minister of Pakistan, Sir Zafrullah Khan, said here today that his Government would support the United Nations in the Korean problem and added that appropriate action should be taken against aggression wherever it happened.

Sir Zafrullah made the statement as he arrived here by plane from Karachi on his way to the UN General Assembly session in New York.—United Press.

TRAIN DERAILED

Lampasas, Texas, August 31.

Twenty-five to 30 passengers were injured when a Santa Fe train came off the rails 13 miles from here early today, according to first reports from the scene.

Lampasas is in Central Texas, about 72 miles North of Austin, the capital of the State of Texas.

The police said that one was killed and that it appeared that one of the injured was in a critical condition.—Reuter.

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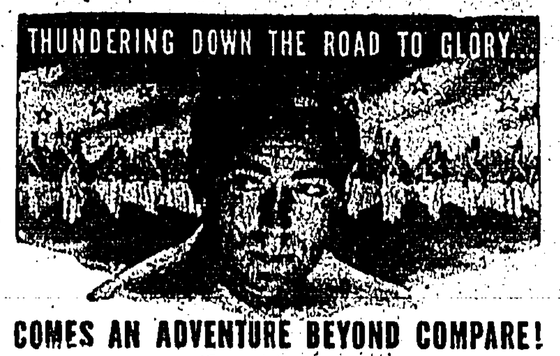

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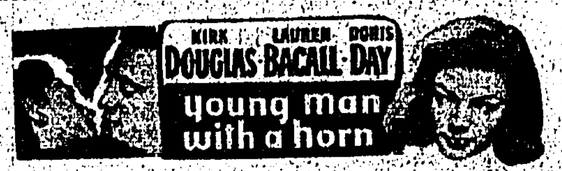

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BUD & LOU in "PARDON MY SARONG"

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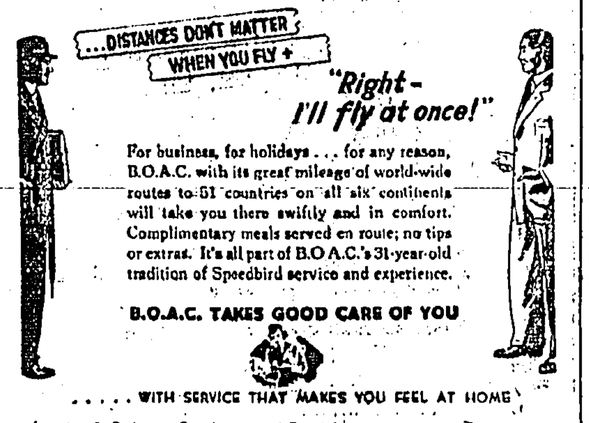

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OBITUARY

KILLED ON DUTY: Mr. E. C. Luscombe, 33 years of age, Assistant Commissioner of Police, and Detective Sub-Inspector A. Leslie, 35 years of age, Detective Sub-Inspector of Police at Tsunwan, Kowloon, on the morning of September 1, 1950.

A FALLACY EXPLODED

The United Nations forces in Korea have begun a large-scale programme to integrate Republic troops into every American combat division. It was tried out some time ago and the test cases proved so successful that thousands of the Koreans are now being integrated into American units, where they will be given the same duties and privileges as the American soldiers. The Korean Defence Minister said the troops of the Republic were delighted over this development, and he expressed the hope that the system would extend also to the British and other United Nations forces.

The decision has many things to commend it, but first and foremost it is a gesture of confidence which the Korean troops have earned in battle action during the past six weeks. Not long ago most people would have regarded Koreans as poor military material, and in the balance of that judgment the excitability and ferocious indiscipline the race has often shown in the past weighed as heavily as the impression of a decadent, pacifist people whose martial traits had vanished.

The remarkable showing of the North Koreans led many to attribute it to the effects of Communist indoctrination. Then it became clear that the South Koreans could fight at least as well, if not better. It was a very important revelation, with a variety of political as well as psychological meanings. It was all the more important because of the tremendous impression created throughout Asia by the way in which the Chinese Communists overran the country from Chungking to Canton.

Repeated tributes have in fact been paid by American officers and war correspondents to the fighting prowess of a force that was originally organised as a kind of special constabulary, with no tradition and no prestige. And even when it was converted into an Army it was still essentially a defence, rather than a striking, force. The performance of these men in the first week fulfilled all the worst expectations. They fled and left their equipment behind. So did the Germans, after all, in the first world war, when they met the tanks for the first time. But as soon as the Americans came on the scene they rallied and ever since they have proved their worth. They were welded into a stubborn and resourceful fighting force of some 50,000 and seldom gave ground unless ordered to do so.

Some of the units have been in almost continuous combat ever since the conflict began. They have a pretty good idea of what they are fighting for and their morale is high. The Korean soldier, too, is far more effective in handling infiltrations. He doesn't suffer from the language difficulty which made it so hard for the Americans to cope with this Communist technique. Probably the Korean is much more ruthless about it, which has both advantages and disadvantages.

There is nothing very new about the idea of brigading troops in this way. It was the usual practice in the Army of British India, and it proved its value in a thousand battles and in many other ways too. The relations between the British officer and the Indian and Gurkha other ranks, and between the British soldier and his opposite number were almost invariably most cordial. Without that spirit, the system might have been less successful than in fact it was.

In the operations in the territory around Pohang the Republic troops have played the greater part, but they appreciated the support they obtained from American tank crews and gunners as much as the Americans recognised the offensive spirit and fighting qualities of the Korean infantry. The excellent teamwork on this sector suggests that when the system is extended throughout the forces it will yield similar results.

Much capital had been made by Communists and their sympathisers about the alleged dynamism of the North Koreans and the futility of the Republic troops, which was, of course, attributed to the "reactionary" character of their Government and the poverty of the cause they served. If it were true it would be a matter of widespread influence in Asia. The South Koreans have proved that this is a fallacy, and by the time the United Nations offensive has been mounted in force it will be doubly proved.

DANGER LURKS IN "POLISH CORRIDOR" OF AFRICA

By Michael Ardizzone

The Protectorates of Bechuanaland, Basutoland, and Swaziland are remote, unimportant, and expensive units of Britain's Colonial Empire.

But the quarrel about their future ownership, which has been brewing now for 40 years, may lead to a dangerous Commonwealth split.

If badly handled it may serve to sway the balance of loyalties in the Union just far enough away from Britain to make the Nationalist dream of a Republic of South Africa a practical possibility.

The tragedy of the Protectorates squabble is that there is a great deal of right on both sides.

The three territories make large, red patches on the map of South Africa, alien patches which, like the unlucky Polish Corridor, split up other people's land and are a constant and understandable annoyance.

Illegal entry

The Union's laws stop short on the boundaries of these territories, across which innumerable snooks are cocked at angry South Africans.

As examples:—

Stockmen of Bechuanaland allow diseased cattle to stray over the border into the Transvaal and infect huge herds, otherwise protected by tight legislation:

Swaziland, squeezed between Portuguese East Africa, Natal and the Transvaal, is an easy and much-used route for illegal immigrants into South Africa.

Much of South Africa's effort to preserve her scarce water is negatived by farming in the spongy, mountain-top basins of Basutoland.

South Africans say that, apart from removing such nuisances as these, they could do far more for the territories than Britain, with her limited funds, has been able to do.

They could extend their railway system to open up thousands of square miles of undeveloped land; send in their experts to exploit huge mineral wealth; solve the problem of their millions of landless natives by settling big communities in now sparsely inhabited areas.

Sound reasons

These are all sound arguments, and they were conceded long ago, when Britain gave her blessing to the South Africa Act of 1910 whereby four self-governing colonies—the Cape, the Transvaal, the Orange Free State, and Natal—were merged into the Union of South Africa.

This unity was the good that sprang from the three-year horror of the Boer War. A much greater unity was, however, envisaged—a country which would include the three Protectorates, long governed by Britain, and Southern Rhodesia as well.

The Rhodesians have had several opportunities of joining the Union, but have rejected them owing to the presence in South Africa of a Nationalist Party, already more than once in office, that was in favour of leaving the Commonwealth, whereas Rhodesia is fiercely loyal to Empire ties.

Southern Rhodesia is a self-governing colony, so this is a matter which has nothing to do with Britain. The Protectorates, however, governed as they are from Whitehall, via the British High Commissioner in South Africa, are an altogether different matter.

In the Act

When the South Africa Act was made there was special provision for the Protectorates to be incorporated into the Union without new legislation.

It was laid down that: "The King, with the advice of the Privy Council, may, on addresses from the Houses of Parliament of the Union, transfer to the Union the government of (these territories)."

Although South Africans of all Parties have always wanted the Protectorates, these addresses to the King have never been made. More than probably they would have been made by Field Marshal Smuts himself, had not two world wars intervened.

Even now Dr. Malan, though pressing for the transfer of the Protectorates "as by right," does not intend to approach His Majesty under the terms of the South Africa Act, preferring to resume negotiations which were going on at the outbreak of World War II.

"The British Government should not be placed in the difficult position of having to decide," he told the Union Parliament on April 13.

Other side

What Dr. Malan knew—and here we are coming to the other side of the picture—was that the Privy Council's advice to His Majesty would be "No," and the "No" would not be long in coming.

For Britain has certain pledges in this matter of the Protectorates. Mr. Gordon-Walker repeated them in the House of Commons on March 31, when he said:—

"There can be no question of transferring the territories without consulting the natives and the British Parliament."

Everybody in South Africa knows that the natives of Bechuanaland, Basutoland, and Swaziland are violently opposed to incorporation. Their attitude was summed up the other day by Dr. Arthur Keppel Jones, the author of a best-selling political shocker: "When Smuts Goes."

"These people in their own territories retain their self-respect and freedom," he said. "We invite them into the Union to 'pass laws,' 'private jails' and 'Europeans only.' Our policies are so deliberately repulsive to them that the idea of winning their consent to incorporation becomes grotesque."

What benefit?

Letsie Motsoene, Senior District Chief of Basutoland, spoke thus for his own people:—

"What possible benefit can there be? We are waiting for someone to give us a good reason why we should join the Union."

The "No" therefore, is inevitable—for the time being.

If it were to come very soon, as an answer to an address to the King, it would embarrass the Union Government far more than Dr. Malan suggests it would embarrass the British Government, with the two political Parties in the Union still violently divided, and unlikely to agree on anything.

This is why, according to some observers in South Africa, Dr. Malan is choosing negotiation, which has the merit of being slow.

It's not all fun for the ski-ing Trieste shipbuilder

By David Lee

On a recent Sunday morning there was a "festa" atmosphere in Trieste's largest shipyards where some of the world's finest ships have been born.

Brightly-coloured flags festooned the drab cranes. 15,000 shipyard workers, their wives and families in their Sunday-best swarmed through the shipyard gates without clocking in.

A vivacious young lady in the gayest of straw hats pressed a button, sending a bottle of sickly sweet Italian-style champagne, "spumanti," crashing against the bows of a new ship—the first liner to be built in Trieste since the end of the war. It was the 13,000-ton Australia, which will fly the Lloyd-Triestino shipping line flag on the "Down Under" run.

Enjoy it

The Australia had barely settled in the Adriatic, the sirens had not stopped sounding, when the wine started to flow in the canteens and neighbouring cafes.

At this holiday atmosphere launching I met a typical Trieste shipbuilder, 36-year-old Enrico (Harry) Zuzig, ship's carpenter who 22 years ago decided to make shipbuilding his life, and has never regretted it.

Working under brilliant day-long sunshine on the edge of the clear azure Adriatic, with a backdrop of vineyard-lined hills, Harry Zuzig lives a life which differs from that of his counterparts in other countries as much as the scenic surroundings.

Although Trieste workers earn moderate pay and work long hours they nevertheless enjoy life. "I earn 7,500 lire (approximately £4. 0. 0.) for a 48-hour week, after income tax and unemployment payments have been deducted," Harry told me. With high prices it does not go far. A pair of shoes cost him a week's pay. The ordinary shirt he was wearing cost him three days' money.

Steak is six shillings a pound, butter six shillings and sixpence and bacon ten shillings.

How then does Harry Zuzig live?

He pays only eighteen shillings a month for a room, and is on the waiting list for a new council flat—three rooms, kitchen, bathroom and sun balcony at a cost of ten shillings a week.

Many concrete blocks of flats are rising quickly within sight and sound of the shipyards.

"When I get a flat I'll marry my girl Angelina," Harry confided. As a married man he will be paid extra family allowance. His other bonuses at present include £1 when a ship is launched on schedule, and an extra month's pay at Christmas.

Excellent ship's food served in the shipyard canteen keeps his costs down.

I met him in the canteen. Lunch was thick vegetable soup, boiled beef and fried potatoes, then an orange. It smelled as delicious as Italian cooking always does.

His bill was the equivalent of twopence ha'penny!

He could have had a glass of red Verona wine for another 1½ pennies. "But I'm saving to get married," he explained.

Pony racing

In the United Adriatic shipyards today four new ships tower above the visitor, including one 23,000-ton transatlantic liner.

Harry is busy six days a week, often puts in a 58-hour week on these vessels.

On Thursday evenings he puts on a smart suit—to look at him then you'd think he was a successful business man in a small way—and he goes to a floodlit arena where pony trotting races are held.

"I have three eightpenny bets an evening on the tote and I never win or lose much."

For winter

Harry Zuzig is a ski enthusiast. Every other Sunday in winter he catches a bus at four in the morning and arrives at the snow-covered Dolomites by breakfast time. He skis all day and gets back to Trieste by midnight. Allowed a 12-day holiday with pay, he is saving it for winter when he will spend it in the mountains.

But though this may sound like paradise, Harry's uncertain future would worry many workers in other lands, for the threat of unemployment hangs heavily over the Adriatic.

Ships cost too much to build in Trieste. With high prices for steel and raw materials it is estimated that the cost of a vessel is 30 per cent extra than in Britain, for example.

Norwegian orders have lately been going to Germany and at present ships being built are for Italian lines in spite of the fact that the Italian shipyards are only working at 50 per cent capacity.

No visitors for Josef

By IAN COLVIN

The Hotel Continental, in Munich, has risen like a big white mushroom out of the rubble of Hitler's party capital.

Josef, the wizened old porter who saw the old hotel topple under the impact of RAF bombs, comes and fetches my shoes again as if nothing had happened in the past 12 years. As fast as the bronzed German workmen outside finish a section of the building—and they finish it fast—the decorators and furnishers are in, and there are more rooms ready for the tourists—who don't arrive!

Due to aid

Just as the West Germans were getting their house in order—it has been 60 per cent due to Marshall Aid and 40 per cent to the fanatical tempo of the German worker—the war in Korea broke out.

American tourists hastened to cancel their bookings for the Oberammergau Passion Play. The coupon-free German economy was put to a severe strain, as housewives rushed to the shops to buy up tinned foodstuffs.

Josef, the porter, sighs as he looks round the new white hotel that still smells of damp mortar. The chef presides over beautiful steaks and lobster with nobody there to buy them. It looked as if a wave of prosperity was about to make everybody happy in Bavaria. Then this had to happen.

"It's very difficult to know how to advise my former officers" said an old German general. "Some of them want to join the East German police force—good pay, long service contracts and homes for the family. Here in the West they are still treated as militarists and find it hard to get a job."

The East German police correspond in people's minds to the North Korean army—a professional force trained and controlled by the Soviet Army.

Everybody is talking about Allied proposals to rearm a West German contingent in Europe, but Germans are cautious about hailing such a move.

Russian bribes

If a German buried the old family sabre in his back garden five years ago, writes the "Frankfurther Zeitung," "he was liable to be arrested for undemocratic behaviour. If he declares himself against rearmament today he is likely to meet the same reproach".

The American forces are the barometer of public feeling in Bavaria. The Germans want to know how they feel about the Korean situation, and so do the Russians who have been trying to bribe half a dozen of Munich's principal barmen to report the conversations of U.S. officers over lunch-time highballs.

You don't see the American G.I.s strolling in garrison towns these days as before. There is a new emphasis on training, and the heathland round a little spa town where I stayed was being used for local exercises.

I came upon a retired German officer watching with professional interest as the Americans handled their arms and advanced across open country.

Every German feels the Korean situation as keenly as the British.

They feel that one day General Vincenz Muller, in Potsdam with his East German constabulary, will, at a word from Moscow, play the role of the North Koreans and march West.

Delegates from countries outside the Soviet bloc were said yesterday to have been very Gladwyn Jebb took over the Security Council presidency.

* * *

It's too late now, but I understand this vegetable hawker who gave birth to gunds was not licensed for mass production.

* * *

Increased pay to British servicemen will cost £68,500,000. I am able to state that the amount taken back in income tax will be slightly less than £68,500,000.

* * *

In divided Berlin, fools are Russian in where anschluss fears to tread.

* * *

After crashing its way through a spectators' gallery, according to an agency despatch, a bull in Spain returned to the ring and "met the usual fate, but promoters of the fight did not." The spectators, their blood thoroughly roused, complained bitterly at this anti-climax.

* * *

British troops in Korea find American coffee revolting. Complete blackout of news about Coca-Cola.

* * *

"Squadron-Leader Trevor had wagered that the trip would not take him longer than the time in which it was actually accomplished."
And did it?

* * *

Everybody's got a racket,
Everybody's got a plan.
If you want your garbage tipping
You must tip the garbage man.

* * *

When passing these Chinese wine shops, I look the other way. There's something I don't like about a snake in the glass.

* * *

No, Myrtle," this dam on the Volga is not expected to be a curse. I deprecate such Volga remarks.

* * *

More combat divisions should be sent to Western Germany, urges "the U.S. High Commissioner. This is the real McCloy.

* * *

A gardener in Paris has married his wealthy employer.
He certainly knew his onions.

* * *

"Are you coming down for your tea or do I have to cut you down?"

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INDIA CHANNEL OF LIAISON BETWEEN AMERICA & PEKING

Washington, August 31.

Informed quarters disclosed today that India has urged the United States to give Communist China more specific assurances of the American Government's friendly intentions toward the Chinese people.

India has expressed its belief that some substantial American statement ought to be most effective in keeping the Chinese Reds from becoming embroiled with Americans in Korea or clashing with them over Formosa.

The Indian suggestion has not been made the subject of a formal note but has been communicated informally to the American authorities here in Washington.

Official sources confirmed that India, on her own initiative, has been acting as a channel of liaison between the United States and Communist China, in the hope of giving each of the two Governments a better understanding of the other's position on certain important aspects of the Far Eastern situation.

There is every indication that the Indians are making the greatest possible efforts to keep the war in Asia from spreading.

Indian officials have transmitted to Peking, where their Ambassador, K. N. Pannikar, enjoys unusual popularity among Communist Government officials, the texts of several American official statements declaring that the United States has no aggressive designs on Formosa.

More effective

The Indian Government appeared to feel, however, that it would be more effective if the United States would definitely support the Potsdam Declaration promising Formosa to China.

The Indians also believe that a very salutary effort would be produced by an American Government indication that it would not oppose eventual admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Although India took the initiative in maintaining this channel of communication between the two Governments, which do not recognise each other, it was learned that the United States itself on two occasions specifically asked New Delhi to convey certain information to the Chinese Reds.

Two requests

One of these occasions was when the State Department asked India to see that Peking was informed of President Truman's statement in his message to the Congress recently that the United States had no territorial designs on Formosa.

The other occasion was when the United States directed its Ambassador in New Delhi, Loy Henderson, to ask the Indian Government to use its good offices to persuade the Chinese Communists against entering the Korean conflict.—United Press.

SEQUEL TO RED CHARGES

Lake Success, August 31.

The chief U.S. delegate, Mr. Warren R. Austin, told the Security Council tonight that a United States fighter plane may have strafed a Manchurian airstrip by mistake on August 27.

Mr. Austin spoke as Russia's Jakob A. Malik ended his Presidency of the Council in the midst of another bitter procedural wrangle like those that have paralysed the Council for 31 days.

The U.S. delegate proposed that the UN set up a commission to investigate at once the reported attack and to assess damages. The United States would be willing to pay whatever damages the commission decided were fair.

Mr. Austin also proposed that Communist North Korea and Communist China be asked to give the proposed commission a safe conduct pass to permit a full inquiry.

The United States has not fully confirmed the reported attack, he said, but there is reason to believe that one F-51 aircraft of the 67th Fighter Bomber Squadron may have by mistake violated Manchurian territory and strafed an airstrip five miles across the border from Korea.—Associated Press.

WASHINGTON TARGET AREA, SAYS SENATOR

Washington, August 31.

Senator Brien McMahon told Congress today that Russia is stockpiling atom bombs, and that vital United States agencies must therefore be dispersed out of the Washington target area.

The Connecticut Democrat, who is chairman of the House and Senate Atomic Energy Committee, urged Congress to rush action on President Truman's request for dispersal funds.

"It is a solemn fact that Soviet Russia today possesses some atomic bombs," Senator McMahon said in a statement. "Ordinary common sense and prudence require us to take certain steps in the light of that solemn fact."

President Truman on Wednesday asked for $139,800,000 with which to start a long-range plan for moving key agencies out of Washington as a precaution against a sneak atomic bomb attack.

"So long as Russia possesses atomic bombs," Senator McMahon said, "Our vital Government agencies should not be bunched together in downtown Washington."

The destruction of the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of intelligence and military and civil defence agencies—or even their immobilisation for one day—would be a grave setback to the U.S. war effort.

The atomic armaments race had reached a point where no thoughtful person could evade the conclusion that international control of atomic energy is the heart of the question of peace.

Only course

Without that control, he said, nothing is solved.

He continued: "I still believe that only a great moral crusade for peace—and by peace I mean fool-proof worldwide control of weapons—can save mankind."

He said: "I still believe that, given faith and boldness and positive action, we can yet win through to a peace with justice."

The Administration is rushing plans to scatter highly vulnerable agencies through the Maryland and Virginia countryside in a 50-mile radius of the capital. Thus, a single atom bomb would not be able to cripple the entire Government.

In his request to Congress, Mr. Truman said the money will be used to initiate a long-range plan to insure continuity of the essential functions of Government, even in the event of enemy action.—United Press.

ALLIED STAND IN GERMANY

Berlin, August 31.

An American High Commission spokesman in Berlin said tonight that any peace treaty which might be concluded between the Soviet Union and the East German Government would obviously not be binding on the West German Federal Republic or recognised by the Allies.

The spokesman referred to a report published in today's "Die Welt," an independent West German newspaper, which claimed that a secret draft peace treaty between the Soviet Zone authorities provided for the early withdrawal of Russian occupation troops.

According to this document, the Soviet Union will maintain that such a peace treaty is valid for the whole of Germany, "Die Welt" said.

The document referred to the forced withdrawal of occupation troops from West Berlin, at the same time as the Russian troops withdraw.

The United States spokesman declared, however; "In view of the statement regarding Berlin, it should be reiterated that we stand on our rights in Berlin."

He disparaged the reported peace draft as obviously not a legal document but a paper stemming from a journalist or a propagandist.

The British authorities in Berlin would not comment on the authenticity of the "peace draft." Herr Anton Ackermann, the State Secretary in the East German Foreign Ministry and a member of the Politburo of the Socialist Unity Party (Communist), today told the West German news agency, DPA: "There is no peace draft in existence and certainly not the one published by 'Die Welt'."—Reuter.

Soviet-East German peace treaty

Bonn, Germany, August 31.

Russia and the Soviet Zone Communist Government of East Germany have agreed upon a secret draft of a peace treaty, the West German Ministry for All-German Affairs said today.

The Ministry said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the West German Government have known for 10 days of the existence of the treaty.

The draft treaty calls for the withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops from the Soviet Zone within six months of its conclusion and the creation of a 250,000-man armed force in East Germany.

The treaty was said to give the Communist-controlled Eastern State jurisdiction over the Western Allied Zones and the West German Federal Republic area by the assertion that its provisions were valid for "all of Germany." It also implied eventual Communist determination to rule Western Berlin for it called for the outlawing of the Western Allied Mark in the Western sectors of the city within three months of the treaty's ratification.

The treaty also placed "foreigners"—presumably Western Allied occupation personnel—under East German control.

Such provisions could only be enforced by Communist or Soviet occupation of West Berlin and West Germany.—United Pres.

TARIFF POLICY MAY CHANGE

Washington, August 31.

The State Department said today the United States proposes to end certain tariff concessions granted to Nationalist China.

An announcement said this action results from the Nationalist government's withdrawal last May from the general agreement on tariffs and trade, negotiated at Geneva in 1947.

The Department said it will make public within a few days the list of concessions being withdrawn and the new rates of duty which will apply.—Associated Press.

New Delhi, August 31.

The Government announced today further derationing of petrol in most parts of India, including Delhi, from September 1.—Associated Press.

Wrecked Red Korean tank

A North Korean tank lies wrecked amid rubble at Indong, North of Waegwan, on the Naktong River front after a South Korean attack. (Associated Press Photo).

Malik's insistence on hearing Red charges

Lake Success, August 31.

The Security Council met today — the last day of the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik's month as President — with a full agenda:

Korea headed the list of items to be discussed, but there were also several other items proposed by Mr. Malik.

On the agenda were the following:

(1) The question of Korea.
(2) Formosa.
(3) Chinese Communist complaints of alleged American bombing of Manchurian towns.
(4). "The unceasing terrorism and mass executions in Greece".

Mr. Mahmoud Fawzi Bey (Egypt) complained that the agenda contained too many items and only caused confusion.

During the month of the Soviet Presidency, he said, the Council had talked and talked and done nothing concrete toward solving the Korean conflict.

"We have reached a new low in the way we conduct business here," he declared.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Chinese Nationalist delegate, objected strongly to a discussion of the Chinese Communist complaints on the ground that this was a manoeuvre to prevent the Council from dealing with Korea.

Alleged bombing of Manchuria

Referring to the item on Greece, Dr. Tsiang said that if Russia was so concerned with human rights in Greece it should welcome a United Nations investigation into human rights everywhere, including the Soviet Union.

Mr. Malik, speaking as Soviet delegate, introduced a resolution calling upon the Council to tell the United States to stop alleged "illegal acts" of bombing in Chinese territory in the Korean-Manchurian area".

In explaining why he insisted on placing the Chinese charges on the agenda, Mr. Malik asked the Council to place full responsibility for the alleged damage on the United States.

The Soviet draft resolution also called on the Council to hold the United States responsible for all results which might arise from the alleged American bombing of Manchuria.

Mr. Malik said that the Soviet Union "decisively insists on the inclusion of this item and insists on its consideration."—Reuter.

Rio De Janeiro, August 31.

The Brazilian destroyer Amazonas today rammed a ferry-boat in Rio Bay, badly damaging it, the owners reported.

No deaths were reported but some people were injured.

The ferry-boat, crowded to capacity, was sailing from Niteroy to Rio.—Reuter.

Police fire on strikers in Bombay

Bombay, August 31.

Two were killed today and at least 23 injured, when police opened fire on workers taking part in the 24-hour general strike.

The police arrested 120 strikers.

The strike closed down bus and tram services and partially affected oil, engineering and metal industries. Ships were loaded by labourers who replaced the strikers.

Half of the city's postal and telegraph workers joined in the strike, which had been called to enforce the demands of striking textile workers for a three-months pay grant instead of the two-months grant awarded by a Government arbitration commission.

The Home Minister Morarji Delai, told a Press conference that the strike was failing.—United Press.

DUTCH FORCES FOR KOREA

Hague, August 31.

The Netherlands will propably send a battalion of ground forces and a company of marines to Korea, it was officially announced today.

A certain number of the 2,160 men who have volunteered, will be refused for reasons such as poor health and lack of military training.

Meanwhile reports from Indonesia indicate that there, many Dutch soldiers want to go to Korea. There number will be added to those who registered in Holland.

Belgium has passed the halfway mark in recruiting its volunteer battalion for Korea.

A total of 594 valid requests for enlistment have been received, with only 323 more needed to reach full strength. Altogether 180 applications have been turned down, most for being over age. There were 52, however, who were turned down because they were applying from prison.

The National Defence Ministry expects the battalion to reach full strength shortly.—Associated Press.

Task force "to fight anywhere"

London, August 31

Reliable sources said today that Britain is forming a "task force" of several army divisions and air squadrons in preparation for possible Communist aggression.

The task force would be held in reserve, ready for action anywhere.

The formation of this force underlined the British determination to place the nation's armed forces on a near war footing as a result of the Korean war.

The Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, on Wednesday night announced that National Service would be extended from 18 months to two years, and that Service pay would be increased to build up combat units.

These pay increases would cost the Government £68,500,000 annually.

These sources said the men for the task force would be obtained by transferring thousands of desk soldiers to fighting units.

The balance would be made up by an extension of conscription.—United Press.

BRITISH COASTER REFLOATED

Casablanca, August 31.

The small British coaster, La Maria Angela, of Gibraltar, which went aground on the West coast of Morocco on August 21, was refloated yesterday and towed to Casablanca for repairs.

Lifting equipment sent from Casablanca raised her after salvage experts had removed the engine and other heavy parts.

The La Maria Angela went aground near Mazagan in dense fog and heavy seas. The crew of seven Portuguese were uninjured, and the cargo was saved.

The ship was considered lost but her owner, Mr. Caulfield of Tangier, insisted on trying to salvage her.—Reuter.

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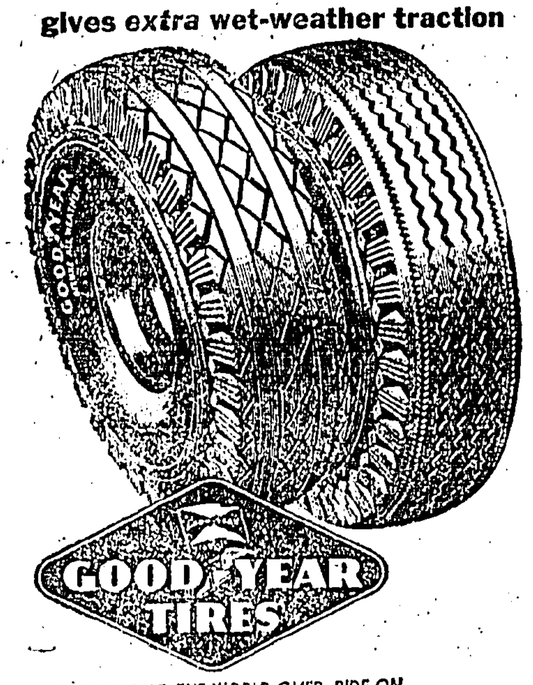

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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

THE COMMERCIAL MOTOR SHOW

On Friday, September 22, the 1950 Commercial Motor Show at Earls Court London will be opened by the Right Honourable A.J. Barnes MP, Minister of Transport.

This great international Exhibition (the 15th of the series) is the largest and most comprehensive of its kind in the world, and is organised biennially by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

The number of applications to exhibit received from manufacturers this year has reached such proportions that even the vast Earls Court Exhibition Hall with its quarter of a million square feet of actual Stand space is not sufficient to house the products of all those manufacturers who wish to show.

The increased dimensions for buses and coaches recently approved for operation in Britain (up to 30 feet in length — single deck—and 8 feet in width) and the consequent construction of larger vehicle exhibits has presented the organisers with a particularly difficult problem in the general allocation of space. Even so, the traditional planned lay-out has been well maintained, and an overflow of Bodywork exhibits, mounted on various chassis, will be displayed in the demonstration park adjoining the building.

The number of firms represented, catering for all aspects of the manufacture of commercial motor vehicles and allied products, will be nearly 450 and can be summarised as follows:—

Commercial Vehicle Manufacturers	41
Body Builders and Trailer Manufacturers	69
Accessory and Component Manufacturers	245
Transport Service Equipment Manufacturers	55
Tyre Manufacturers	14

Exhibits in the commercial vehicle, body-building and trailer sections will be displayed on the ground floor with 23 perimeter Stands occupied by Associations, Press, and Information Services connected with the Motor Industry. The accessory and component, tyre and transport service equipment products will be on view on the first floor.

Latest designs

On entering the Show visitors will see before them the very latest designs in heavy, medium and light road vehicles including buses, coaches, trolleybuses, tractors, trailers and many novel types for goods haulage and special purposes, some of which are constructed solely for overseas operation. The British vehicles shown alongside their foreign competitors, are those which figure so prominently in the industry's export drive, now running at the rate of nearly one commercial vehicle shipped every minute of every working day!

Moving to the first floor, visitors will there be able to inspect the supporting display of accessories and components, tyres, and items of transport service equipment; all of them representative of the highest engineering skill and craftsmanship, these products, both British and foreign, will include a number of novel items shown for the first time. This display will offer a wealth of opportunity and instruction to all engaged in or concerned with the servicing or operation of motor transport.

Among the 400 vehicles of all types on show will be:—

One of the largest tractors in the world, 31 feet 8 inches long and 10 feet 3 inches wide, specially produced for export.

Battery electric vehicles constructed as mobile grocery and butchery shops.

An 880 gallon stainless steel Milk Tanker (one of a number of such vehicles supplied as equipment for a complete dairy in Greece).

A 32 seater luxury coach equipped with wardrobe and sliding doors.

A bus, the body for which is constructed in light alloy in unit form for assembly overseas, and so designed that the two doors can be placed in the best positions to suit the country of operation.

A mobile library.

A 70 seater all-metal double-deck trolleybus, one of the largest vehicles used on English roads today.

A six-wheeled tractor with drive on all wheels, capable of climbing 1 in 2 gradients, ploughing through 2 feet of mud, traversing powdery sand, crossing swamps and marsh land and —with special waterproofing equipment—of wading through water to a depth of six feet.

An aircraft refueller with a tank capacity of 4,000 gallons.

An ambulance fitted with special noise insulation and adapted to accommodate sitting and stretcher patients, invalid chair, and iron lung cases.

A new 40 seater single-deck coach, powered by an underfloor engine, incorporating built-in twin heaters, forced ventilation and sliding entrance door.

In all, visitors to Earls Court will see the best in commercial vehicle manufacture in its every phase.

Big crowds expected

The attendance figure in 1948, when the Exhibition was last staged, was 145,000. Judging from the interest already displayed both at home and overseas that figure is due to be exceeded on this occasion. Early in the year over 16,000 individual invitations were despatched to overseas buyers, agents and user interests in all part of the world, while requests for tickets have been received up to the present time from more than 55 different countries.

Facilities made for the comfort and convenience of visitors include:—

CLOAKROOMS.

A cloakroom service will be provided on both ground and first floors.

LOST PROPERTY OFFICE.

The Lost Property Office will be located on the first floor.

CATERING.

Two restaurants, a Brasserie and Grill Room. Alpine Tavern, and an Oyster Bar (both of which will provide light refreshments and Continental dishes). Licensed Buffets, Tea Lounges and Cocktail Bars.

POST OFFICE.

The GPO will operate an Office for the usual postal services between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CABLE SERVICE.

Telegraphic facilities to all parts of the world will be available. The station will be linked with the Central Telegraph Station of GPO Cable and Wireless Services, from which radiates 150,000 miles of submarine cable, 50 Wireless routes, and 19 radio picture services.

BANKING.

A Branch Office of the National Provincial Bank Ltd., will provide a full banking service, including acceptance of credit from home or abroad, and the arranging of commercial or private transactions between this country and every part of the world. Arrangements may also be made for the cashing of cheques.

Officers of the Bank's Overseas Branch will be in attendance for the convenience of those concerned in markets abroad, to provide information on such subjects as:—regulations governing overseas markets, trade openings, status of prospective customers, foreign trade customs; and to advise on the financing of shipments and the handling of documents.

Tyre life today

By P.D. Paterson

Although tyres of current manufacture are undoubtedly of higher quality than those manufactured before the war, it does not necessarily follow that today every motorist will obtain a longer tyre life.

Cars of current design have a greatly increased performance capability and correspondingly more efficient brakes. Their riding qualities are so improved that the average driver finds cambers, rough roads and the like without the slackening in speed which would have been automatic ten years ago.

All this imposes greatly increased wear on the tyres, and has to be paid for in terms of tyre life.

Careful measurements of tyre wear have been made on hundreds of cars in service stations (with the permission of those concerned). These show big differences in mileage. On any particular make of car, the average tyre mileage which can be obtained covers a range of about six or seven to one. This is owing to the influence of driving methods, condition of chassis, tyre maintenance, weather, conditions of roads, and so on.

To illustrate this, let us assume that on a certain design the average tyre mileage is 15,000 miles.

This shows that individual cases may give mileages as low as 5,000 or as high as 35,000. It should be emphasised that this state of affairs is normally encountered with any make or model of car in service. Generally speaking (with some few exceptions), all the variations responsible for the exceptionally low or high mileages are under the control of the driver.

The relative importance of the various factors which influence tyre life has changed in the last few years. Formerly, braking and acceleration probably headed the list, but today must be added the important influences on tyre life resulting from the use of independent front suspension, the way in which curves and corners are taken, and the more common achievement of high average speeds. There is also another difference between pre-war and post-war conditions. Formerly, the wear was usually greatest on the rear tyres, but today the front tyres almost invariably wear more quickly.

This is connected with the tendency to concentrate the weight of the car nearer the front, increased braking effort on front wheels, together with the general adoption of independent front-wheel suspension. A detailed survey of the effect of these and other factors will undoubtedly help the user to obtain more life from his tyres.

One difference

One of the big differences between the pre-war and post-war cars is the adoption of independent front suspension. This may have a small adverse effect on tyre life owing to the geometrical changes which inevitably occur as one or both front wheels rise and fall.

However, the chief effect is indirect, in that the use of independent front suspension (together with other design improvements) has enabled drivers to corner faster with better control, and to ride faster over poor roads without discomfort.

It should perhaps be mentioned that the term "cornering" includes motoring along curves and round traffic islands as well as taking the obvious corner.

The marked effect of cornering on tyre life is because all tyres on the car deviate from the direction in which the car is travelling. The degree of deviation is expressed as slip, or creep, angle. It is not a defect in either driving method or chassis design. Tyres deviation is necessary in corering to obtain forces from the tyres to guide the car round the corner. These are known as cornering forces. They are also necessary to control the course of the car on a cambered road or in a cross wind.

This necessary tyre deviation in cornering should not be confused with incorrect toe-in or toe-out of front wheels, usually described as misalignment.

Naturally, any initial incorrect setting of front wheels introduces an additional wear effect, and should be eliminated.

If we swing a weight on a piece of string it will stretch the string tight. This is owing to centrifugal force. If the weight is big enough or we swing it round fast enough, centrifugal force will increase till it breaks the string and the weight flies off out of control. When a car turns or swings about a point A, similar forces are operating, but there is no string to keep the car under control. The equivalent, however, is provided by cornering force set up in the tyres, which opposes the centrifugal force.

Cornering force

This cornering force is obtained from the front and rear tyres, which are moving in a slightly different direction from that in which they are aiming. It can be regarded as a natural reaction of the tyre in trying to recover from a distorted position. In doing this, the tyre tread must necessarily rub the surface of the road to a certain extent.

It is this rubbing which is so potent a factor in wear. It is obvious that high cornering speeds intensify the rubbing effect and increase the wear.

An interesting commentary on the effect of cornering on tyre wear is given by a report from America. This describes an experiment in which a vacuum cleaner was used to pick up equivalent samples of road dust on a corner and on a straight length of road. The dust obtained was analysed for rubber content, and showed that *eight times as much rubber per yard of road was present in the dust from the corner* as compared with that from the straight.

Cornering force is also necessary to control a car during a strong cross wind, but the additional tyre wear from this cause only is not very great.

The effect of high average speeds (which naturally involve high speed cornering and frequent use of brakes) can be very remarkable. In an event such as the Alpine Rally, for example, tyres have been known to become smooth in as little as 400 miles. This phenomenally low figure is the result of high speeds on twisty mountain roads. In countries such as the U.S. with its long, straight roads, a much higher overall tyre life can be obtained in spite of high average speeds, this undoubtedly owing to the comparative absence of cornering. In one particular case a model in the popular class which has produced a tyre life of 12,000 miles in England achieved a tyre life of 20,000 miles in the U.S.

If we separate front and rear tyres in comparing prewar and post-war designs, we find that the relative rate of tyre wear between front and rear has been almost completely reversed.

Rate of wear

This alteration in relative rate of wear between front and rear tyres is largely accounted for by changes in weight distribution, braking distribution and the adoption of independent front suspension. The concentration of weight towards the front of the car undoubtedly improves the handling characteristics of today's car compared with those of its pre-war equivalent in the same class. It is inevitable, however, that the tyres, particularly at the front, have more work to do.

To Be Continued

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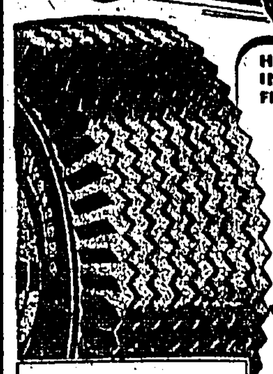

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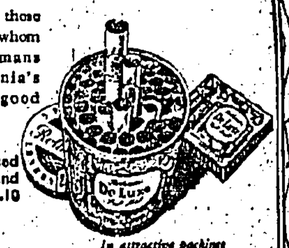

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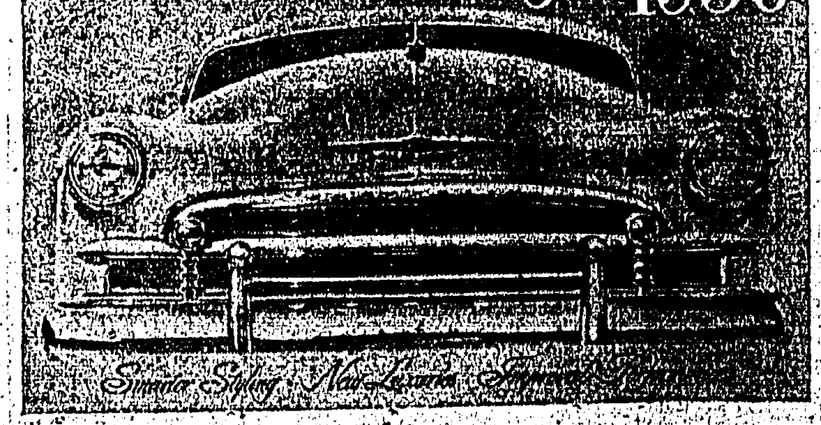

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A new car radio aerial of the three-section telescopic type is being made by E. K. Cole, Ltd., Southend-on-Sea, Essex.

Extending to 5ft 3in, the aerial is made of stainless steel and brass, chromium-plated, and is therefore "rustless," while the mounting base, giving adjustment for angle, is of moulded plastic with a rubber gasket to prevent water entering the bodywork. The aerial lead is of ultra-low capacity, p.v.c. insulated, and safeguards the good signal reception which so tall an aerial offers.

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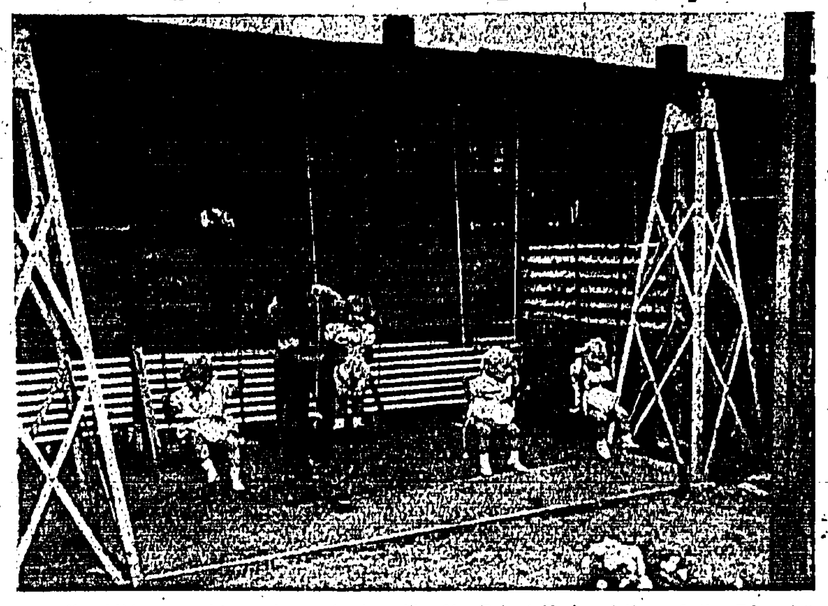

No child can resist a swing and when, like Mr. Robert Taylor, father of the Edmonton (London, England) quads, you have four children of the same age, there is nothing for it but to provide four swings. So he built them in the back garden and now the Taylor quads, who will be two years old on October 21, just can't help swinging. Here, left to right, are Kevin, Annette, held by her father, Paul and Robert.—AP Photo.

U.S. WILL WITHDRAW FLEET FROM FORMOSA WHEN KOREA WAR ENDS

Washington, August 31.

President Truman today gave assurances that the United States Seventh Fleet would be withdrawn from Formosan waters on the termination of the Korean war.

At the outbreak of the Korean war President Truman ordered the United States Seventh Fleet to prevent any attack on Formosa.

The President was asked at his Press conference whether his recent letter on Formosan policy to Mr. Warren Austin, United States representative to the United Nations, meant that when peace and security were restored in Korea the Seventh Fleet would be withdrawn.

He replied that the overall Formosa situation was one for settlement within the framework of the Japanese peace treaty.

This framework, he added, concerned the Allies who fought in the Japanese war and those Allies who now had occupation forces in Japan.

It would not be necessary to keep the Seventh Fleet in Formosan waters if the Korean war were settled.

Questioned about the possibility that Communist China would intervene in the Korean war, Mr. Truman said he hoped that there was no great danger that Communist China would become involved.

No answer

He could not answer a reporter who asked if United Nations forces would cross North of the 38th Parallel.

Neither would he comment on his difference of opinion over Formosa with General Douglas MacArthur. All he said was that he regarded the incident as closed.

Republican Senators promptly denounced the President's remarks as an invitation to the Communists to grab Formosa.

Senator Alexander Smith, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, posed the question: "Is it a bid to Russia to end the Korean war with the offer of turning Formosa over to the Communists in return?"

Senator Kenneth Wherry, Senate Republican leader, said it was wishful thinking to believe Formosa could be kept out of Communist hands without the help of the Seventh Fleet.

Mr. Truman was asked if there was any good news he could pass on to the public from reports by the Army Chief of Staff, General Lawton Collins, and the Navy Chief, Admiral Forrest Sherman, who recently visited Japan and Korea. Mr. Truman smiled and said he could not comment.

The President rejected Republican demands for the resignation of the Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, and said Mr. Jonnson had in no way embarrassed him and he was giving no thought to any change in the Defence post.

Peace guarantee

In response to a question concerning his present views on chances for success of his Point Four programme for aid to underdeveloped areas, President Truman said that he felt strongly it would be the best guarantee of peace that the United States could put out.

Smiling, he told reporters that some time he would illustrate to them on a globe how simple it would be to put this programme into effect.

The President gave a blunt scolding to longshoremen unions which have refused to unload shipments of Russian merchandise coming to the United States. These unions did not have any business doing a trick like that. Foreign policy, he observed, was not set up by longshoremen's unions. Asked if he intended to do anything about this situation, he said it would be taken care of.

The President was asked to comment on claims that control of American exports to Russia was too lax. American controls were sufficiently strict and this country had been trying to get other countries to tighten up similarly. When this effort is successful, he added, there will be no further trouble.

In response to a question concerning reports that the United States would increase its forces in Western Germany to strengthen Western Europe against any possible Communist aggression, the President said he was not giving thought to such an increase at present.—Reuter and United Press.

LIMIT TO KREMLIN SUCCESS

Lake Success, August 31.

Mr. Warren Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations Security Council, today said the Kremlin cannot fool all the people all the time.

Mr. Austin told the nation in a radio address that the Russian delegate, Jacob Malik, had tried all the obstructionist tactics he knew to paralyse the Security Council during his Presidency in August.

"I believe the people of Asia, the people of Europe and the people of America share one quality in common—good sense," said Mr. Austin. "What Mr. Malik said just did not make good sense. Nobody, not even the Kremlin, can fool all the people all the time."

Mr. Austin said Mr. Malik had failed to block United Nations military assistance to the Republic of Korea, to weaken the United Nations through spurious proposals for peace, to sow dissension among Council members and to label the United States the aggressor in Korea. The United Nations had gained strength and purpose through Mr. Malik's return to the Security Council.

Mr. Austin pointed out that the Soviet delegate had vowed, when he walked out in January, that he would boycott the Council until the delegate from Nationalist China was expelled. Mr. Austin then pointed out that Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the representative of Nationalist China, was still sitting on the Council.

"In ordering Mr. Malik to return to the Council, the Kremlin did the free world a good turn," he declared.

Mr. Malik's return had turned the world spotlight on the Security Council and had made the issues of the Korean case as clear as the water of Lake Champlain.—United Press.

UK CATHOLICS' APPEAL

London, August 31.

The British Catholic Young Men's Society has asked the Secretary of the Labour Party, Mr. Morgan Phillips, and the Labour delegation due to visit Yugoslavia this week-end, to intercede with Marshal Tito for the release of Archbishop Josef Stepinac, the Catholic newspaper, "Universe," said today.

Monsignor Stepinac, the Catholic Archbishop of Zagreb and Primate of Yugoslavia, was sentenced to 16 years' forced labour in October, 1946 for "crimes against the State."—Reuter.

Teheran, August 31.

Premier Ali Razmara said today that the Irano-Soviet trade talks are progressing in a friendly atmosphere, and hoped they would be concluded successfully soon.

The newspaper "Ettalaat," quoting an informed source, said the Soviet Union has agreed to the formation of an Irano-Soviet commission to study border disputes.—United Press.

Albania lodges a complaint

Lake Success, August 31.

The United Nations Secretariat has received a letter from M. Michal Prifti, the Albanian Deputy Foreign Minister, complaining of nine alleged armed provocations on the frontier by Greece between June 9 and 25.

The letter, dated July 7, claimed that these "provocations" were committed "intentionally" by the Greek Government "against the territorial integrity and national sovereignty" of Albania.

M. Prifti protested against what he called "these new provocative acts of the Athens Government." He declared that they "continue to be convincing proof that the Athens Government deliberately provoked serious incidents to disturb peace in the Balkans and in Europe."

The letter stated that eight incidents were due to penetrations of Albanian territory by Greek soldiers. It claimed that the Greeks opened up machine-gun and mortar fire and threw hand-grenades at frontier guards.

The ninth incident was alleged to have occurred when a Greek plane flew over Albanian territory.

The Albanian letter, which did not list any casualties, was sent to the United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans.—Reuter.

JEWISH ATTACK ON ARABS

Amman, Jordan, August 31.

Jews were reported today to have attacked Arab territory near Hebron last night with two tanks carrying soldiers who pierced the Arab lines near Beitjibrin, 10 kilometres North of Hebron, opening fire on the inhabitants, who exchanged fire and forced them to retreat inside their own territory.

Six from each side were killed.

Meanwhile 700 Arabs living nearby within Israel territory were forced out from their homes across the border near Beitjibrin.—Associated Press.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

New York, Tuesday.

Are there any bids from the floor? The U.S. Government calls for contractors to build hydrogen-bomb factories and sites on which to construct them.

Arkansas offers her lonely hills, and Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama are all staking claims as ideal spots for H-bomb manufacture.

But there are no bids from Britain. We, who helped to develop the atom bomb and even now haven't a single one of our own, are not being consulted about the hydrogen Hell-bomb which the scientists say will be just about 1,000 times more powerful than anything in the atomic stockpile.

The British Government is apparently not interested in hydrogen bombs.

It wasn't interested enough in atom bombs to collect a nestful of eggs of its own, and it is indifferent to assembling some hydrogen bombs.

The policy of "We can always borrow the stuff from America" is again being pursued. The humiliation grows worse.

Our American friends are puzzled by this British lack of self-assertion.

They felt slightly guilty about using British and Canadian brains to invent the atom bomb and then claiming it as an all-American possession; but as Britain didn't seem to mind, why should they worry?

And now they embark upon the building of the hydrogen bomb, no doubt, using British brains again, and no one in Britain has the initiative to say: "Look, some of these marbles should belong to us."

It's bad business

There has rarely been such self-effacement. We are becoming mere swingers on Uncle Sam's coat-tails.

We rush troops from Hong Kong to Korea at American insistence, but never even request an American popgun for Malaya.

Malaya is not merely the forgotten war here: it has not even been heard of.

The tempests all rage about Korea, and the American row has become raucous. The worst casualty is America's bi-partisan foreign policy, and there is serious crossfire, as the States become disunited.

The conduct of the war will obviously be the burning issue of the election this autumn, and President Truman's Democrats look like getting badly charred.

I think this bitter brawl is bad business for everyone, particularly as the British, despite our unstinted aid, are on the receiving end of many of the insults.

Nailing a lie

We have had to digest the Russian crabmeat, and now the Hearst Press talks of Britain selling the Soviet "fine old English barbed wire on which, even now, our G.I.s may be impaled."

Mr. Victor Riesel, the industrial columnist, writes: "Isn't it true, Ernie Bevin, that you, the old teamster, the old Labour chief, want to do business with the troops now killing our G.I.s?"

Of course, it is a damned lie; but Riesel prints the poison and hundreds of thousands of Americans swallow it.

At the moment the voice of America is a shrill scream, and it gives me a large-sized headache.

Every day there are new shouts from the politicians—"Let's jug the Reds. The Korean war may last seven to 10 years. Troops call front hell-hole."

The patient people pound the baking pavements in the blistering heat and see their sons being shoved into uniform, the goods in the shops dwindling, and the taxes mounting. They long for leadership and they are not getting it.

Understandably, the magic of the Roosevelt name lures them, and there is a full-blooded movement in town to get Franklin Delano Roosevelt jun. elected as Governor.

Man to watch

Young Roosevelt looks just like his father, talks like him, smiles like him, and attracts folk like him.

Watch him—he might sit in the White House some day.

Already the political campaign is warming up, and every sort of issue is being dragged on to the platform.

Some candidates even suggest that this would be a good time for Canada to merge with the United States.

But strangely enough the Canadian response has been most frigid, and two spokesmen from North of the border, Mr. James Roe and Mr. Hugh Boyd, say this: "We feel Canada ought not to disregard any reasonable offer. We shall therefore be glad to absorb the United States."

'King's men'

No, there are no takers in the Dominion. It prefers to remain part of the British Commonwealth.

Sometimes I think the United States would like also to be a part. There is almost as much interest here in the Royal Family, particularly the Princesses, as in Britain.

There have been long reports all the week in the papers and on the air about the new royal baby, and Princess Margaret is easily the most-written-about girl in the whole wide New World.

I like this loyalty. The Republic is full of stalwart King's men. And it would be a prosperous acquisition.

Wall Street booms back and the bull market market tosses its borns.

When I first came here in 1937 the United States had a $50,000,000,000-a-year economy. Now it is well on its way to becoming a $300,000,000,000 economy. That is Mr. Truman's avowed goal.

It's a lot of money. But is it helping the soldiers in Korea? The bleak reports say not—not yet.

The wedding business is also riding the prosperity wave. The bridal march has been the hit parade since the fighting began.

Couples crowd the register offices, and the sales of rings, silverware, jewellery, wedding dresses, and furniture soar. Only the cynical suggest that deferment of married men from military service may have something to do with this rush to the altar.

Everyone is buying clothes, and in fashions the trend is the Spanish style—cummerbunds, boleros, and bicornes adorn the women, and matador's pants are being worn for lounging. To look like a bullfighter or a Spanish grandee is to be smart.

The entertainments circuit remains jittery. Several actors have applied for entertainment duty at the front.

Al Jolson, now 62, asked the War Department to send him to Korea, and when told about the discomforts there said:—"I'm not worried about rats—I'm used to them in Hollywood."

Britain's Alexander Korda and America's David Selznick have renewed their dispute. They should get together—this is no time for Anglo-Americans to wrangle.

Hero No. 1

Hopalong Cassidy, as played by Bill Boyd, is way out in front as public hero No. 1. Two years ago Boyd was broke. This year he will net over $1,000,000.

Bing Crosby and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will appear in "March of Time" documentaries on the Marshall Plan.

Margie Hart, the strip-teaser who is now playing straight dramatic roles, says: "It's more fun speaking your lines than showing them."

Latest slogan in the anti-hoarding campaign is called "Don't be a Grabbit." Among politicians a narrow mind and a wide mouth usually go together.

Footnote: Running the defence effort on a shoestring will only result in a bad lacing.

ATLANTIC PACT SECRETARIAT

London, August 31.

The 12 North Atlantic Pact deputies today agreed on the arrangements for the organisation of their permanent Secretariat.

They also reviewed without reaching a decision the proposals for compensating governments who have switched factories from export production to rearmament.

The deputies were still awaiting the report of the Working Group of five on the revised defence proposals of the European Governments. The delay was understood to be due to the fact that the Group is not merely collating the revised defence contributions of the Atlantic Pact Governments which were submitted to President Truman early in August.

It is also tackling the two main issues before the present series of deputies' meetings. These are to make an estimate of the gap between the total of the overall defence programme and the proposed contributions of member Governments, and the more difficult problem of deciding how the gap is to be bridged.

When the Working Party have completed their report, forecast for tomorrow afternoon, it is expected to contain estimates and recommendations on both these points.

The deputies are still hoping to conclude the present session by Saturday, though they still have all their major decisions ahead of them.—Reuter.

Russians force "British Ally" to stop publication

London, August 31.

"British Ally", the Russian-language official British weekly newspaper published by the British Embassy in Moscow, will cease publication next Sunday, the Foreign Office announced today.

An official statement issued here said "The Soviet authorities have compelled the decision by restricting the circulation of newspaper."

The fall in sales this year to 13,500 copies weekly means that the newspaper can only be produced at a heavy loss, it was explained.

"British Ally" was first produced during the war in August, 1942, as a counterpart to the publication by the Soviet Embassy in London of the Soviet war news weekly, now known as the "Soviet Weekly."

Today's Foreign Office statement says that its original purpose was to inform the Soviet public about Great Britain's achievement in the war against the common enemy.

After the war, its purpose was described as being to give full and accurate information about Britain's recovery and about British domestic and foreign policy.

The statement added that important British foreign policy statements were always printed in full and that "British Ally" was the only accurate printed source of such information in the Soviet Union.

The British statement reported that when the unsold copies of the January, 1950, issue were returned to the British Embassy in Moscow, they were in such a condition that there was reason to believe that they had not been distributed.

"Their unsoiled condition made it clear that they had not, in fact, been sent to the usual selling points throughout the Soviet Union for distribution," the Foreign Office said.

"The only possible conclusion is that as a deliberate act of policy the Soviet authorities have decided to strangle 'British Ally' by denying Soviet readers the chance of buying it."—Reuter.

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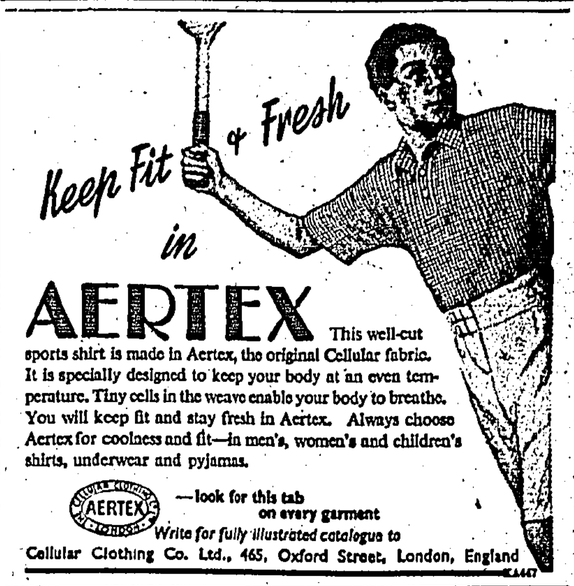

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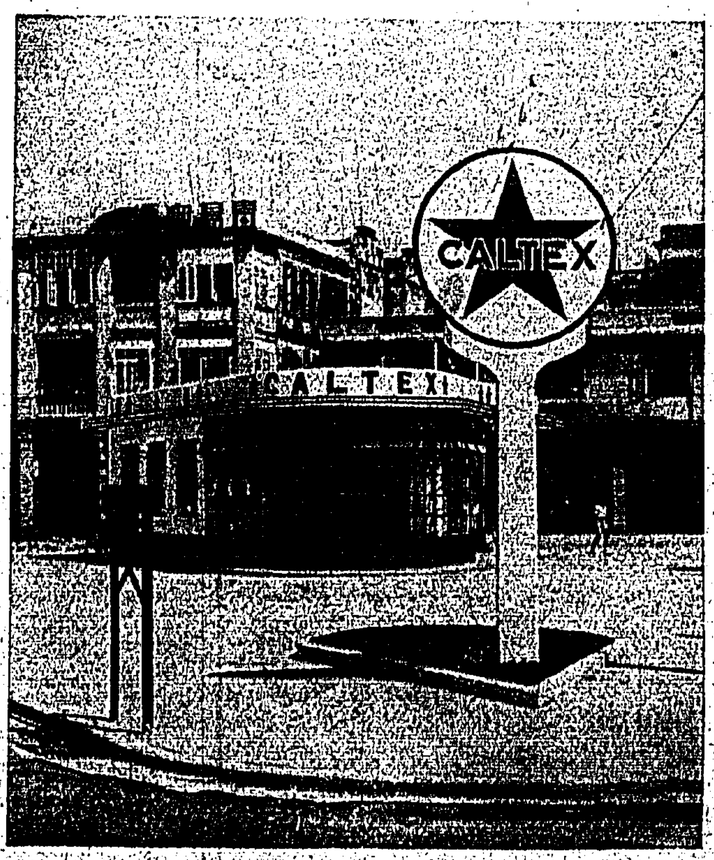

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HK Eugenics League may be revived

Hong Kong's former Eugenics League may be revived under a new name. This was disclosed at the annual general business meeting of the Hong Kong Council of Women.

The Chairman, Mrs. Li Shiu-pui, said that an organising committee has been formed to discuss the subject. Professor Gordon King has been invited to head the proposed revived organisation.

Mrs. Li said:

"In spite of the many difficulties we have encountered, I am glad to say that we have had a fairly good year. I would not dare call it successful because we have not been able to do as much as we had hoped to do; but we have kept up the good work, and obtained our objectives in many instances.

"For the first two or three months we were rather inactive due to Mrs. Kwok's absence from the Colony. We have had also many resignations from active members of the Executive Committee during the year.

"This constant change of Committee members together with the unsettled political conditions has not made our work any easier.

"In fact, the resignations of Mrs. Kwok, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Calcraft, Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Bentley prove to be a great loss to the Council, because these ladies are all Founder Members and the backbone of the Council.

"I cannot tell you in just so many words how much we have missed them. However, we are very fortunate to have Miss C.P. Lam, Miss Mather, Mrs. Melmoth, Mrs. Heywood and Miss Ballantyne to serve on the Committee to carry on the work.

Women on committees

"In one of our resolutions last year we urged Government to make fuller use of the services of women on Government committees. I am glad to report that since the last general meeting held on May 22, two women members have been appointed by Government to serve on the Housing Committee—Mrs. Yeoh and Mrs. Allinson.

"The Council was invited to nominate one representative to serve on the Price Control Advisory Committee. Mrs. Matilda Ng has been elected to represent this Council on the Committee. She has so far attended only one meeting but later she might be able to tell us what the Government intends to do regarding the question of price Control.

"Regarding the question of spacing families, an organising committee has been formed to revive the activities of the former Eugenics League under a different name which is still under consideration.

"Professor King has been very sincerely urged to head the organisation again but in case he refuses because of pressure of work, some other suitable person will be nominated. Professor King has promised to serve on the medical advisory committee.

"As this is one of the resolutions voted for unanimously during our last Conference, members of the Council and whosoever are interested in this phase of family welfare work are heartily welcomed to give their support by becoming subscribing members of this newly formed association.

Hostel plan

The plan for a hostel for working women as presented to you at the last general meeting has been further discussed and revised. The Executive Committee which feels that since the general conditions in Hong Kong are such that expert opinion should be considered as to whether this is the right psychological moment for the launching of the project as it would involve a great deal of work and expense.

"A delegation of three consisting of Mrs. King, Mrs. Ng and myself was appointed to see Sir Arthur Morse and to ask his advice on the subject.

"Another matter of interest to the Council is the revision of the Ordinance of Maintenance Allowance for illegitimate children which, according to the Attorney General's reply to our request, has been put in hand and we hope it will become law soon.

"Last but not least is the question of revision of Chinese Marriage Law in Hong Kong which invited a great deal of interest and comments from different communities of the Colony and which is now still in the hands of a Special Committee.

"The Council as well as all the people in Hong Kong will be waiting and watching with great interest and concern the outcome of the suggestions to be submitted by this Special Committee for the revision of the outdated existing law.

"Finally may I take this opportunity to again urge all women of Hong Kong individuals as well as organisations, to join the Council so that combined effort may add weight to the work we are doing and that women's opinion may be better represented in the management and improvement of the society we live in.

"I also wish to request every member to interest or influence at least one or more friends in the work of the Council. In many other countries the Council of Women sometimes has the affiliation of as many as over 100 other women's organisations and it is to the Council that every woman and every women's organisation can bring their problems.

German exporters offend

Frankfurt, August 31.

The Allied High Commission had recently taken three steps to tighten up the export of West German industrial products to Iron Curtain countries, a senior Allied High Commission official told Reuter here today.

The measures are as follows:

(1) Ensuring that there are adequate—Allied—and—German frontier control officials along the inter-zonal border.

(2) Effectively ensuring that Germans properly exercise the export control in their power.

(3) Imposing closer surveillance on the export documents issued by the West German Economics Ministry.

The Commission, which delegated export control to the West German Government last May, could take it over instantly, the official said.

There had recently been signs of German laxity in issuing documents for far larger quotas of goods than those agreed upon.

Recent reports have suggested that the Allies had ordered a strict ban on "strategic exports" to Eastern Europe. In fact, a "practical embargo" has existed for some time and the present policy is to "plug the leaks" in it—Reuter.

Greek reply to Malik

Athens, August 31.

M. Jean Politis, Permanent Greek Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, today accused Mr. Jacob Malik, Soviet representative at Lake Success, of false intentions in his charge of terrorism against the Greek Government.

"When it is known how democratic rights are exercised elsewhere the false intentions of such allegations against Greece are understood," M. Politis declared.

"It is not possible that this interference in the internal affairs of a member nation will be ignored by the United Nations," he added.

The allegation against Greece was the last item of a proposed five-point agenda issued by Mr. Malik for today's Security Council session.—Reuter.

NARRIMAN SADEK IN GENEVA

Geneva, August 31.

Narriman Sadek, the 16-year-old beauty in whom King Farouk of Egypt is said to be romantically interested, arrived here today from Berne.

She is staying incognito at one of Geneva's leading hotels with her uncle, Mustapha Sadek, and the Egyptian Ambassador to Italy, Badri Bey, and his wife.

It is not known how long they will stay. Narriman Sadek has been staying in strict seclusion in various parts of Switzerland during the past few weeks.—Reuter.

BRITAIN REPORTS ON MARSHALL AID

London, August 31.

Britain got $2,539,500,000 in Marshall Aid from April, 1948, to June, 1950.

This was disclosed in the British Government's report to the Economic Co-operation Administration for the second quarter of 1950, published today.

The report, many of the details of which have already been announced, showed that Marshall Aid grants were made to 12 Colonial development projects, and others were under consideration.

American experts had been made available to Colonial territories.

The report said that the dollar value of Britain's exports to North America in the second quarter exceeded the peak figures reached at the end of 1948 and the beginning of 1949 for the first time since devaluation.

Exports to Canada equivalent to US$86,000,000, were two per cent above the last quarter of 1948, the previous highest dollar figure.

Exports to the United States were equivalent to $61,000,000, an increase of eight per cent compared with the first quarter of this year but still four per cent below the level of the first quarter of 1949.

Influence of devaluation

Britain's total exports in the second quarter were valued at £508,000,000, a decrease of one and a half per cent compared with the record first quarter, but 14 per cent more than the quarterly average for 1949.

The volume of exports was 153 per cent of the 1947 average, compared with 157 per cent in the first quarter, but 10 per cent above the average for last year.

The report said that of the factors contributing to the continued improvement in Britain's dollar position, the maintenance of a high level of demand in the United States, particularly for Sterling Area products, had been of first importance.

The temporary influence of devaluation was still operating, though on a diminished scale.

Other important factors were the improvement in invisible exports and the continued economy in dollar expenditure by the United Kingdom and other Sterling Area members.—Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION IN BELGIUM

Brussels, August 31.

The Belgian Parliament will shortly be asked to lengthen the compulsory military service, the Prime Minister, M. Joseph Pholien, announced in a broadcast tonight.

He said that this was one of a number of decisions on national defence taken at a recent Cabinet meeting.

(Conscript service at present is 12 months. Well-informed quarters here tonight believed that the increase—not specified by the Prime Minister—would be to 18 months).

M. Pholien said that other measures the Government had decided to propose to Parliament included the formation of infantry and armoured divisions ready to fight; the preparation of reserve divisions; the development of the Air Force and Navy, and the overhaul of the home defence forces.

Referring to the Cabinet's decision to ask Parliament to approve an increase in the term of service, M. Pholien said: "Great Britain and Holland have also consented to such sacrifices."—Reuter.

WARNING

A shipment of "MUNSINGWEAR" Hosiery, stamped "SYLPHLINE", with Coloured Seams has been pilfered and certain unscrupulous salesmen are offering these to the stores at a greatly reduced price.

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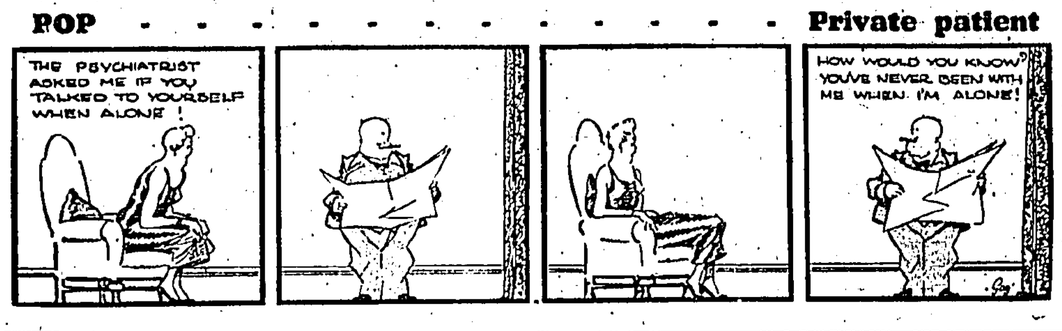

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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	5th Sept.*
"POYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	7th Sept.*
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th Sept.
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m.	15th Sept.
"SINKIANG"	S'pore & Indonesia	3 p.m.	17th Sept.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3rd Sept.
"POYANG"	Tientsin	3rd/4th Sept.
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ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Japan	7th/8th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Japan	16th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	17th Sept.

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"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	15th Sept.
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PARTITION MAY BE KASHMIR SOLUTION ORDERED BY UN

Lake Success, August 31.

The predominant note in Security Council circles on the eve of a new Kashmir debate is that no delegation is happy at the prospect of the controversy being raked up again.

There were indications that both India and Pakistan were preparing, each in its own way, to make full use of the United Nations intervention in Korea to argue that the "other side" was the aggressor and merited some treatment analogous to that token in Korea.

Reports have appeared in the Press here that such diametrically opposite contentions based on the Korean actions have been advanced by leading personalities both in India and Pakistan.

Delegations which have been closely associated with the Kashmir issue and, in particular those that supported the MacNaughton proposals for Kashmir's demilitarisation, maintain complete silence on their reactions to Sir Owen Dixon's failure.

It was, however, the opinion of some delegations, including the American delegation, that there was really no "comparison" between Korea and Kashmir.

The tendency was to refrain from entering into a detailed argument.

Partition

The common reply was "no comment until the full report of Sir Owen Dixon is studied."

The Australian jurist's report on his unsuccessful mission, together with a complete picture of the proposal he had in mind, is expected to be in the hands of the Security Council's members towards the middle of September.

One definite and encouraging result, according to most delegations, of Sir Owen's negotiations was that partition as a solution in Kashmir was discussed at the highest level.

Well-informed United Nations circles believe that Sir Owen will recommend that the Security Council itself now call upon the parties to settle the problem on the basis of partition, with some modification of the plan here and there.—Reuter.

ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL AGREEMENT

London, August 31.

The completion of a £10,000,000 oil deal between British and American companies was announced here tonight. From tomorrow a site in the Thames Estuary will be acquired by the Vacuum Oil Company, a British subsidiary of the American Socony-Vacuum Company, where in the next three years an 850,000-ton oil refinery for the production of lubricating oils will be built.

The deal was first arranged last March, when the British Powell-Duffryn Company sold its oil storage and blending plant at Coryton, on the Thames, owned by its subsidiary, Cory Brothers, to the Vacuum Oil Company in return for a half interest in Vacuum Oil.

Since then plans for the new refinery have been agreed with the British Government, who through its Finance Corporation for Industry is providing some of the money required for the construction programme.

The new refinery will mainly treat crude oil from the Middle East and the lubrication oils produced will help to replace imports from dollar sources.

Last year Britain spent £4,500,000 on lubricating oils from the United States.—Reuter.

POWER STATIONS FOR RUSSIA

Moscow, August 31.

The river Volga, "Mother Volga" to Russians throughout their long history, is soon to be the parent to two of the world's greatest power stations.

Power station No. 1, to be built at Kuibyshep, will have a capacity of about 2,000,000 kilowatts. It was announced that a second station to be built near Stalingrad, roughly 400 miles South of Kuibyshev, will have a capacity of about 1,700,000 kilowatts.

This will mean that the Volga, which sprawls across threefourths of European Russia, will become the leading powerproduction waterway.

The river, which is more than 2,300 miles long, is quite broad at Stalingrad where its high West bank was the scene of the Red Army's heroic defence against the Germans.—Associated Press.

WOOL SALES END

Sydney, August 31.

The first series of the 1950-51 wool auction ended today as strong as it had begun on Monday.

Since Monday, 47,000 bales have been sold for about £6,000,000 (Australian).

A new Sydney record, set on Wednesday of 183¾ pence (Australian) was equalled today.

Most of the buying was for British and Continental mills and there was some Japanese competition.—Associated Press.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, August 31.

The cotton textile market was firm. Prices tended to edge upward under persistent pressure from buyers. However, in nearby deliveries most of the higher prices applied to resale goods.

The wool goods market was firm but quiet. Mills continued to study the price trend in the Australian wool auctions, with a view to repricing their spring 1951 lines upward.

Rayon goods were quiet. Prices in the second hand market eased.—Associated Press.

DAMAGE TO TEA GARDENS

Calcutta, August 31.

Damage to the Assam tea gardens in the recent earthquake was not as serious as at first reported, according to official information reaching Calcutta today.

About 66 out of a total of 1956 gardens have been affected in varying degrees. The overall loss is said to be one per cent of the crop. Most of the damage was in Lakhimpur district gardens where the finest quality Assam team is produced.—Associated Press.

JAPANESE COTTON

New York, August 31.

Production and export figures indicate strongly that Japan is well on her way to becoming this year's largest exporter of cotton manufactured goods. That is the opinion of many observers of the rapidly expanding Japanese industry, a despatch from Osaka to the New York Journal of Commerce reports.

From January 1 through June 30 SCAP statistics show Japanese export contracts totalled 960,000,000 yards of cotton goods. Around 537,570,000 yards of this total has already been shipped out, SCAP officials said.

"As things stand now," reported the Journal's despatch, "observers say Japan will not only surpass her year's production target of 1,000,000,000 yards, but will also leave Britain and the U.S. behind in her exports. These two nations ranked first and second respectively, in 1949."—Associated Press.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:	Sunday the 3rd September at 6 A.M. for the United Kingdom via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.
BAGGAGE:	ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE BY 5 P.M. on Friday, the 1st September.
SPECIAL NOTE:	With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.
EMBARKATION:	Will take place between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on SATURDAY the 2nd September.

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ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, dated Friday, September 1, Order No. 35/50:

Ambulance Duties Hong Kong: September 8 to 9, South China Division; September 10 to 16, Central Division.

Ambulance Duties Kowloon: September 4 to 10, Kowloon Division; September 11 to 17, Tsimshatsui Division.

Beach Duties Kowloon: Transport will leave the Ambulance Station Nathan Road at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. on Sunday.

11½-mile Beach: Saturday 2 and Sunday 3, KYMCA Ambulance and Nursing Divisions; Saturday 9 and Sunday 10, Mongkok Ambulance and KYMCA Nursing Divisions.

19-mile Beach: Uniong Divisions under D/Supts. arrangements

Taipo Swimming Pool: Taipo Divisions under D/Supts. arrangements.

Laichikok Bathing Clubs: Kong Wah and KYMCA Divisions.

Beach Duties Hong Kong: Saturday 2, Repulse Bay, Central Division; Big Wave, Shaukiwan Division; Sheko, Wanchai "A" Division. Sunday 3, Repulse Bay, Confucian and Sih Nam Divisions, Big Wave, Motor Transport and Eastern Divisions; Sheko, Wanchai "B" and Chung Sing Divisions. Saturday 9, Repulse Bay, South China Division; Big Wave, KCOB Division; Sheko HKYMCA Division. Sunday 10, Repulse Bay, Wanchai "A" and "B" Divisions; Big Wave, Central and Confucian Divisions; Sheko, Shaukiwan and Motor Transport Divisions.

Penetration Squad Duties: The following will report to the Kowloon Canton Railway Station on Sunday, September 3, at 0945 hours: Dr. H.K. Chuen, L/Dist. Off. L. Fearon, L/Corps Supt. A. Unthank, L/Div. Supt. D. Wright and three Ambulance Sisters Shamshuipo Nursing Division.

Trevor Shield Competition: It is notified for information that the tentative date of the above mentioned competition will be Sunday, November 5. Further details will be published at a later date.

Promotions and Appointments: A/O Miss Wong Shuk Kwan promoted L/Div. Supt. and seconded to Shamshuipo Nursing Division w.e.f. August 1, Amb. Sister Miss Lam Sau Ping promoted L/A/O KYMCA Nursing Division (on probation) w.e.f. August 1.

Reserve: L/D/S Miss K. Home placed on Reserve w.e.f. August 1.

Leave: L/Corps Off. Miss L. Tang granted leave w.e.f. September 1 to December 1, 1950; L/A/O Miss Poon Sau Chun granted leave w.e.f. September 1 to December 1, 1950; Amb. Sis. Miss But Sau Fong granted leave w.e.f. August 30 to December 15, 1950.

Signalling Course: Course conducted by D/O L. Bones will commence at the Nathan Road Health Centre on Friday, September 1.

(Sgd.) R. A. EDWARDS S.B.St.J.,
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RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

P.M.

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.33—Light Variety.
1.00—Fred Carpio Quartet. (Studio)
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—Ilonton Promenade Orch.
2.00—"Itma." (BBCTS)
2.30—"American Patrol"—A Programme of Record Characters. Presented by John Van David. (Studio)
3.00—"Hospital Requests" — Presented by Linda Cater. (Studio)
4.00—"John Bull's Band"—Music that is truly British — "Hits" from "Yesterday and Today." (BBCTS)
4.30—"Forces Choice"—Presented by Peter Hubbard. (Studio)
5.00—"Unit Requests"—Linda Cater Calling — Transportation Supervisory Unit, Kai Tak. (Studio)
5.55—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.00—Anthony Hawtrey in "War of the Worlds" by H. G. Wells. Episode: 11 "The Red Planet." (London Relay)
6.30—"Jazz for the Moderns"—Presented by John Watlar. (Studio)
7.00—"Variety Bandbox" — From the Camberwell Palace, London. (BBCTS)
7.30—"Twenty Questions." (London Relay)
8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)
8.15—Melachrino Orch.
8.30—Recording of a Speech made by President Truman last night to the People of the United States (Recorded Relay)
9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.
9.11—Lieder Recital by Kathleen Ferrier (Contralto) No. 1: Schubert. (BBCTS)
9.35—Focus on Thrillers—A Feature Programme by Denis Mitchell. (BBCTS)
10.05—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.
11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report.
11.16—"Goodnight Music."
God Save the King.
11.30—Close Down.

Rediffusion

A.M.

7.0—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Show.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Salon Concert Players.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.30—Classics.
10.30—Morning Medley.
P.M.
12.00—Financial and World News.
12.15—Strike Up The Band.
12.32—Dance Music.
1.15—News.
1.30—The Week's Composer.
2.00—Itma.
2.30—Variety Calls The Tune.
4.0—We Beg To Differ.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Unit Requests.
6.00—Love From Leighton Buzzard.
6.30—Ray McKinley Orch.
6.45—Spotlight on Show.
7.00—Terry and Grace.
7.15—"Teen Time."
7.45—All Time Variety.
8.00—B.B.C. News.
8.10—Local News.
8.15—Old New Orleans.
8.30—Sports Roundup.
8.45—Presenting Joy Nichols.
9.00—Norman Cloutier and His Memorial Music.
9.30—Hit Parade.
10.0—B.B.C. News.
10.10—Home News from Britain.
10.15—Cabaret And Dance Music.
11.0—Noyntime.
11.15—Murder Book.
11.30—Stardust.
12.00—Close Down.

Valley of death in Assam floods

Calcutta, August 31.

Thousands of square miles of the North Indian province of Assam have been turned into a vast "valley of death" by flood waters unleashed by the earthquake on August 15 which changed the face of the earth and the Brahmaputra River and threatened to flood Gauhati, largest city in Assam.

Reports from Gauhati said that if the five-mile-wide river rose another 18 inches it might spill over its banks and lay waste to the town. Reports added that there was widespread apprehension in the city.

Gauhati is a commercial town of more than 20,000 population 935 miles North East of Calcutta. Quakes and floods have damaged nearly 70 of Assam's 96 tea estates, officials here said. However, the losses were estimated at only one per cent of the total tea investment.

Thousands of square miles of inundated countryside, sometimes as far as the eye can see in all directions, are visible from the air. The UP correspondent saw appalling devastation on a flight with Indian Air Force planes which dropped food parcels to survivors huddled on the roofs of huts and in treetops.

Official reports estimated some 5,000 square miles were severely damaged by the earthquake and resulting floods. This excludes the far North Eastern hill tracts, which are believed to have sustained relatively little damage although close to the quake's epicentre.

Bodies floating

The quake burst dams and flooded rivers all over Assam. The greatest floods were in the Dihang, Brahmaputra and Subansiri basins, an area totalling about 500 square miles.

Winging Eastward from Gauhati, the first signs of any considerable inundation were seen near Tezpur. From here, North East to Ananda, the villages of the Subansiri were difficult to differentiate without the aid of a large-scale map.

At Ananda and the upland tea estate, reinforced bags of rice were dropped without parachutes from a height of 50 feet to 7,000 persons believed to be stranded there.

From Anada to Dibrugarh the most widespread floods can be seen, with no single sign of life and only uprooted trees, hut roofs and bodies of humans and animals floating in a muddy sea.—United Press.

SPAAK'S WARNING

Strasbourg, August 31.

The President of the European Assembly, Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, holds little hope for a United Europe in the near future, and cautions enthusiasts for union that they face a long and difficult task.

"A United Europe can emerge only as a result of prolonged efforts. It will be built stone by stone," he told a Press conference at the end of the Assembly's first 1950 meeting.

M. Spaak rejected as unworkable and dangerous suggestions for a federation of the Continental nations without Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

The Assembly will probably meet in the last half of November for the second part of its 1950 session.—United Press.

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s.s. "CORFU"	21st September	23rd October
s.s. "CANTON"	19th October	20th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
s.s. "CANTON"	3rd Sept. (6 a.m.)	3rd October
†s.s. "CARTHAGE"	18th September	27th October
s.s. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
*s.s. "CANTON"	23rd November	24th December
s.s. "CHUSAN"	9th December	6th January
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	22nd December	22nd January
s.s. "CORFU"	19th January	19th February

† Omits Bombay.
* Disembarks passengers at Southampton on 23rd December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
s.s. "SHILLONG"	21st September	London & Continent.
m.s. "SOUDAN"	19th October	— „ —

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
s.s. "KHYBER"	3rd September	London & Continent.
m.s. "SOCOTRA"	20th September	— „ —

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN BULK. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

*m.s. "SANGOLA"	due	8th Sept.	from Japan.
	sails	10th Sept.	for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*m.s. "SIRDHANA"	due	16th Sept.	from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits.
	sails	18th Sept.	for Japan.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O./B.I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "HALIGONIAN QUEEN"	due	5th Sept.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
s.s. "ATLANTIC SEA"	due	4th Sept.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
	sails	7th Sept.	for Japan.
s.s. "KHYBER"	sails	3rd Sept.	for Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
s.s. "HALIGONIAN QUEEN"	loads	10th Sept.	for Straits, Madras, Pondicherry, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Ports.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s.s. "NELLORE"	due	6th Oct.	from New Zealand and Australia.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

S.S. "HALIGONIAN QUEEN"

LOADING 10th SEPTEMBER

FOR

STRAITS — MADRAS
PONDICHERRY — COLOMBO
BOMBAY — KARACHI

and

PERSIAN GOLF PORTS

For rates and full particulars apply to

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.
P. & O. Building Tel. 27721/4

CANADA RELAXES IMPORT CONTROL

Ottawa, August 31.

Canada today announced a sharp reduction in import controls on United States goods, restricted because of the dollar shortage.

The relaxation becomes effective on October 1.

It was announced that 45 of the 95 capital goods items now under quota would be removed from the controls. The capital goods items were the biggest part of Canada's dollar expenditures in the United States.

Freed from controls were such items as chemicals, building stone, road-paving machinery and railway equipment. All of these items are needed in Canada's construction programme.—Reuter.

PROVIDENT FUND INVESTMENT

Rangoon, August 31.

The Burmese Parliament today passed a law providing that provident fund monies of employees of companies may be deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank.

Hitherto such funds had to be invested in certain securities, including those of the Union of Burma, Central and Provincial Governments of India and Britain, but as no Burmese Government securities were on the market the investment had been confined to the British and Indian classes.

Another act passed today was aimed at reducing the number of cases of overloading of aircraft and the carriage of dangerous cargo disguised as safe cargo, and provided penalties for infringements.—Reuter.

R.J.L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TABMAN"	4th Sept.	8th Sept.
"TJIBEBAR"	7th Sept.	
"VAN HEUTSZ" *	In Port	10th Sept.
"TJITJALENGKA"	19th Sept	24th Sept.

* only to S'pore, Penang & Bel Deli

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"		7th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" *		18th Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	15th Sept.	9th Oct.
"TJIBADAK" *	17th Sept.	10th Oct.

* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	6th Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	16th Sept.	
"TJIBADAK"	9th Oct.	18th Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	8th Oct.	22nd Sept.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"		10th Sept.
"MEERKERK"	9th Sept.	early Oct.
"RYNKERK"	early Oct.	early Nov.

Through Bs/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

"MELISKERK"	9th Sept.	
"MEERKERK"	early Oct.	13th Sept.
"RYNKERK"	early Nov.	early Oct.

KINGS BUILDING TELEPHONES 28015 TO 28017

CHINESE AGENTS 26 CONNAUGHT ROAD C. TELS. 31067-8-9

ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Company, New York)

DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK

VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

"STEEL SURVEYOR" .....27th Oct.

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

"STEEL AGE" .....22nd Sept.
"STEEL SEAFARER" .....21st Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K
"STEEL AGE"	Sailed	Sailed	21st Sept.
"STEEL SEAFARER"	12th Sept.	20th Sept.	20th Oct.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel: 31146

Chinese Freight Agents:— HIN FAT & CO., LTD.
Tels: 28823, 26553 & 23483.

SWEDISH EAST ASIA CO., LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

m.v. "TONGHAI" .....Early Oct.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "BENGAL" .....End Sept.
m.v. "TONGHAI" .....End Oct.

FOB

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

Deeptanks available for Bulkoil

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

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Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

DIRECT SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES — OVERLAND NEW YORK-CHICAGO-DETROIT-TORONTO, MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN CITIES.

Vessel	From	Arrive	Sail	For
"SURPRISE" †	San Francisco	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
"FLYING SCUD" †	San Francisco	Sept. 11	Sept. 12	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
"ANDREA LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Sept. 10	Sept. 20	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Kobe/Yo.
"TRADE WIND"	San Francisco	Sept. 29	Sept. 21	San Francisco via Osaka.
"FLEETWOOD" †	San Francisco	Oct. 2	Oct. 5	San Francisco & Los Angeles.

† Fully Refrigerated Accepts Dry Cargo East Bound.

Non-stop passengers sail Osaka at Agents. UNITED STATES LINES CO., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 24112

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

UK PAPER COMMENTS ON ECONOMIC MISSION

London, August 31.

The Conservative "Daily Telegraph," commenting today on the report of Lord Burghley's industrial mission to Pakistan, saw in the report a theme at once gratifying and challenging".

Gratifying, because "in every department of economic life the mission was impressed by the major contribution which Britain can make to the development" of Pakistan.

The mission, the paper observed in an editorial, "foresees a growing market.... far into the future."

These "beckoning opportunities" also carried a challenge, the "Daily Telegraph" said. This was the re-emergence of Japan as a "formidable competitor in the markets of the East."

"The economic adjustments now to be imposed upon us at home by the rearmament programme will give keener point to another challenge in the report," the editorial said.

Punctual fulfilment of delivery promises is a matter in which British firms have hitherto compared unfavourably with their competitors. We must not fail our customers now."

After pointing out that if Pakistan was to attract foreign capital, she must "make clear to potential investors that they are welcome, that no further nationalisation is intended and that the remission of profits must not be hampered," the "Daily Telegraph" declared, "But no single factor would so powerfully promote the development upon which Pakistan has embarked as would a settlement of hereditary differences with India.

Bad quarrel

"This quarrel between neighbours, which should in every sense be complementary to one another, bedevils the economic no less than the political life of the whole sub-continent."

The "Times", comparing the economic position of Pakistan and India as portrayed in the Burghley report and the report of the Indian Fiscal Commission, appointed last year, said in its editorial that whereas Pakistan inherited a predominance of cash crops and almost complete self-sufficiency in wheat and rice, "the international position of the two States has been in marked contrast."

Pakistan could afford not to devalue her rupee, the paper said. India had had serious balance of trade difficulties.

"Both countries, however, face the same fundamental difficulties. The masses of their peoples are desperately poor and population grows rapidly."

An improvement in conditions, the "Times said," could be the outcome only of "great, indeed stupendous effort" and the skilful use of all resources."—Reuter.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

HK Govt. Loans

4% Loan 99½.
3½% Loan (1931 & 1940) 96¼n.
3½% Loan (1948) 95½n.

Banks

HK & Shanghai Bank 1,160n.
" (Lon. Reg.) £74n.
Chartered Bank £9 1/16n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B. £22n.
Bank of East Asia 101b.

Insurances

Canton Ins. 230n.
Union Ins. 615b.
China Underwriters 2n.
HK Fire Ins. 145n.

Shipping

Douglases 150n.
HK & Macao Steamboats 11n.
Indo Chinas (Pref.) 12n.
" (Def.) 25n.
Shells (Bearer) 62/6n.
Union Waterboats 18n.
Asia Nav. .62½n.

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, Etc.

HK & Kowloon Wharves 64b, 70n.
North Point Wharves 4b, 4½n.
Shanghai Honkew Wharves 4½b.
HK Docks 12½n.
China Providents 9.60b.
Shanghai Dockyards 2.85b.
Wheelocks 19½b.

Mining

Raub Mines 4.70n.
HK Mines .01½n.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings

HK & Shanghai Hotels 7n.
HK Lands 33½b.
Shanghai Lands 1.10b.
Humphreys 7.60b, 7.70sa.
HK Realties 1.90n.
Chinese Estates 110n.

Public Utilities

HK Tramways 103½b.
Peak Trams (Old) 15n.
" (New) 8n.
Star Ferries 66b.
China Lights (Old) 92½b.
" (New) 7n.
HK Electric Ex.Div. 20½.
Macao Electrics 11½n.
" (New) 10¾n.
" (Bonus 6h.) 10½n.
Sandakan Lights 85n.
Telephones 94b.
" (Rts.) .20n.
Shanghai Gas 14½n.

Industrials

Cald. Mach. (Ord.) 22½n.
Canton Ices 3½n.
Cements 84½b.
HK Ropes 13n.

Stores, Etc.

Dairy Farms 91½b.
" (Rts.) .62½b, .65n.
Watsons 22½b.
L. Crawfords 26b.
Sincere 3n.
China Emporium 8½n.
Sun Co., Ltd. 1.70n.
Kwong Sang Hong Ex.Div. 70b.
Wing On (HK) 46n.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. 8n.

Miscellaneous

China Entertainments 14n.
HK Constructions (Old) 2½n.
" (New) 1.30n.
Vibro Pilings 16n.
Marsman Investments 9/-n.
Marsman (HK) 15n.
Shanghai Loan .70b.
Shanghai Explor. .20b.
Yangtzees 2¾n.

Cottons

Ewos 2.60b, 2.60sa.

Rubber, etc. Companies

Alma Estates 12b, 14n.
Anglo-Dutch .15b.
Anglo-Javas .15b.
Batu Anams .12½n.
Batu Plantations .55n.
Chemor United .45n.
Cheng Rubbers .05b.
Consolidated Rubbers 1½b.
Dominion Rubbers .50n.
Java-Consolidateds .05n.
Kota Blahroe .65b.
Kroewock Javas .12½b.
Langkats .50b.
Padang Rubbers .10n.
Repah Rubbers .16½n.
Rubber Trusts 2.30n.
Samanggo Rubbers .15n.
Semambu Rubbers .05b.
Shanghai Kedahs 4.05n.
Shanghai-Malays 10n.
Shanghai Pahang .60n.
Shanghai Sumatras 1b.
Sua Mangris .10n.
Tangel Duris 18n.
Tanah Merahs .47½b, .54n.
Tebong Rubbers .15n.
Zlangbe Rubbers .50n.

BUSINESS DONE
(* Direct Business)

Shanghai Dock *300 at $2.80.
Dairy Farms (Rights) 207 at 65 cents, 2,500 at 65 cents.
Ewo *700 at $2.60n.
Humphreys 100 at $7.70, 500 at $7.70.
Sincere 252 at $23½.

Money Market

There was a slight recovery in US dollars yesterday. The opening rate was HK$6.32, and the closing rate $6.33, these being the lowest and highest of the day.

TT opened at HK$6.37½. After going up to $6.38½ it relapsed to $6.36¾ at the close.

Industrial gold opened and closed at HK$299 a tael. Highest and lowest rates were $299.50 and $298.

Sterling was stationary at HK$15.47.

Australian pounds opened at HK$12.12 and closed at half a cent higher.

Piastres continued nominal at HK$13 a 100.

Ticals at HK$27 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK$3.30 a 100, were unchanged.

NY SUGAR

New York, August 31.

Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed six to three lower.
January ..... 5.62 bid.
March ..... 5.39.
May ..... 5.39 bid.
Domestic sugar futures No. 5 closed quiet, no sales.
World sugar futures No. 4 closed two lower.
January ..... 5.40 nominal.
March ..... 5.05 bid.
May ..... 5.05 nominal.
Raw sugar spot ..6.25 "
—Associated Press.

MERCANTILE BANK DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of the Mercantile Bank of India have recommended payment of an interim dividend of 6 per cent less income tax.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "AUTOLYCUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on September 2 and 4, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, September 2, 1950.

Formosa stops buying Siam Rice

Bangkok, August 31.

Formosa has ceased to be a purchaser of Siamese rice since the U.S. Seventh Fleet took up guard duty over the Chinese Nationalist island, according to rice circles here.

They report that the Nationalists had been buying rice heavily in the past few months for stockpile purposes in case of an emergency. Formosa itself produces enough rice for its own population and the excess Chinese population which has crowded into the island, they say.

With some of Siam's best rice customers falling off, Siam is hopeful of developing Communist China as a market. However, a shortage of foreign exchange and other controls are likely to prove a handicap.

Red China has so far purchased only 75,000 tons of rice from Siam. She is believed to require 120,000 tons this year.—Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, August 31.

The London Stock Exchange was steady with most issues closing unchanged after light trading.

Government bonds were marked higher in the early stages, but the gains were eliminated at the close. Japanese bonds slipped, the 1907s closing off ½, and the 1910s off 1/2½.

Canadian issues were one dollar higher on reports that the Canadian dollar is to be revalued on parity with the United States dollar. Anglo-Argentine Tram Seconds eased two points on profit-taking.

Financial Times' index: 113.5.—Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, August 31.

Prospects that more than 1,000,000 bushels of cash wheat would be delivered on September contracts tomorrow dampened buying enthusiasm today, and wheat futures dropped sharply, followed by other grains.

Wheat futures closed 1 ¾-2 ¾ lower.
September .... $2.25-$2.24 ⅞.
December ..... $2.30-$2.29 ⅞.
March ..... $2.32 ⅝.
Corn was ¼ to ¾ lower.
Oats were ⅝ to 1 ¼ lower.
Rye was 2 ½ to three cents lower.
Soybeans were five to 5 ½ lower.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees Per

s.s. "BENATTOW"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on September 4, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 5, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before September 14, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, August 31, 1950.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, August 31.

The stock market was narrow, dull and inconclusive. The list tended a little lower, but the downward movement was not enough to have any significance. Throughout most of the session the market held to a mixed but generally even keel. Most changes were fractional.

Transfers totalled 1,130,000 shares.

Among gainers were Murray Corporation, Dana Corporation, St. Regis Paper.

Stumblers included Warner Brothers Pictures, American Airlines, Curtiss Wright.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 77.72; 20 Industrials 210.07; 15 Rails 62.90; 10 Utilities 30.79.

Adams Express	21½
Alaska Juneau	3½
American Can	94¾
" Smelting	58¼
" Telephone	153½
" Tobacco	63⅛
" Waterworks	9
Anaconda Copper	33⅛
Aviation Corp.	7¾
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅝
Bendix Aviation	52¼
Bethlehem Steel	41⅜
Boeing Aircraft	35¾
Borden Co.	50
Canadian Pacific	17½
J. I. Case	43⅛
Chrysler	67¾
Colgate	44
Commercial Solvent	19⅛
Corn Products	63⅞
Du Pont	77⅜
Eastman Kodak	44
General Electric	47⅝
" Motors	69⅞
Goodrich	108¾
Goodyear	58⅞
Homestake Mining	35½
International Harvester	30⅜
" Paper	63½
" Tel & Tel	11¾
Johns Manville	41⅝
Kennecott Copper	63½
Montgomery Ward	54⅜
National Distillers	23¼
" Lead	47⅞
New York Central	14
Packard Motors	4¾
Pan American Airways	9
Pennsylvania RR	18⅛
Radio Corp.	17¼
Remington Rand	13¾
Republic Steel	38⅛
Reynolds Tobacco	34¾
Schenley	28⅞
Sears Roebuck	44⅝
Shell Oil	40
Socony Vacuum	23
Southern Pacific	58⅝
Standard Brands	21¾
" Oil of Calif.	70¾
" Oil of N. J.	80⅜
Studebaker	30½
Union Bag	34¼
" Carbide	45
US Rubber	45
" Steel	37¾
" Lines	16
Westinghouse	31
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	94½
Gen. Pub. Utilities	16

Bonds were mixed. Among curb stumblers were Cities Service, Humble Oil, Louisana Land.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE

m.s. "TALLEYRAND"

From JAPAN

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the H. C. Patterson & Co., Ltd's godowns, Kennedy Town Praya, Nos. 36 (No. 1) and 47 (No. 2), where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on September 4, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 5, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before September 12, 1950 or they will not recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, August 30, 1950.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

St. George's Bldg. Tel. 28172/5.

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

Gen. Gordon	Arr. Sept. 6	Sails Sept. 7
Pres. Wilson	Arr. Sept. 19	Sails Sept. 20
Pres. Cleveland	Arr Oct. 16	Sails Oct. 17

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

Pres. Taft	Arr. Sept. 12	Sails Sept. 13
Pres. Madison	Arr. Sept. 17	Sails Sept. 18

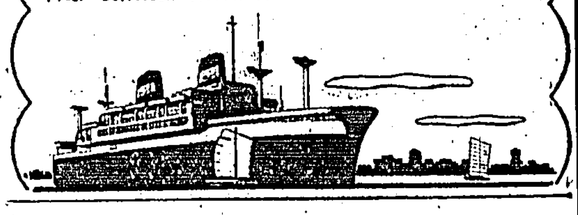
TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

Pres. Fillmore	Arr. Oct. 6	Sails Oct. 7
Pres. Tyler	Arr Oct. 21	Sails Oct. 22

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, KARACHI, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

Pres. Van Buren	Arr. Sept. 16	Sails Sept. 17
Pres. Jefferson	Arr. Sept. 24	Sails Sept. 26



BEN LINE

TO AND FROM THE FAR EAST

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENCRUACHAN"		8th Sept
"BENVANNOCH"		on or abt. 22nd Sept
"BENGLEUCH"		" 26th Sept
"BENVORLICH"		" 15th Oct
"BENMACDHUI"		" 29th Oct

SAILINGS

Loading on or abt.

"BENCRUACHAN" / "BENVORLICH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hamburg	12th Sept / 19th Oct
"BENVANNOCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull.	25th Sept
"BENATTOW" / "BENOLEUCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	K/Wharf 28th Sept

Via Singapore, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden, & Suez Canal.

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD. Agents

York Building. Telephone: 34165.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

M.S. "MORELIA"

LOADING 3rd to 5th SEPTEMBER

M.S. "INDIA"

LOADING 10th SEPTEMBER

for

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO, GOTHENBURG & COPENHAGEN

* M.S. "INDIA" WILL ALSO CALL AT ALEXANDRIA.

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CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE "CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 Cents

ON SALE EVERY THURSDAY.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M M

ARRIVALS

"YANGTSE" ..... From Haiphong .. 3rd Sept.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"FELIX ROUSSEL" ...To Marseilles ..... 21st Oct.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" .. Japan ..... 8th Nov.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"SAINT VALERY" ... N. Africa & Europe 25th Sept.
"YANG TSE" ..... " " " " 12th Oct.

FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

For Passage and Freight Apply to:—

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Queen's Building Tel. 26851 (three Lines)

WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST via JAPAN

s.s. "WAR HAWK" .....Due about 4th Sept. 1950.
s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" .....Due about 14th Sept. 1950.

DIRECT FOR NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU

s.s. "WAR HAWK" .....sails about 5th Sept. 1950.
s.s. "JEFF DAVIS" .....Sails about 15th Sept. 1950.

Also accepting transhipment Cargo for Gulf Ports

For freight and further particulars apply:—

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

AGENTS

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels: 38041-5.

IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS

m.v. "IGADI" .....Due about 9th Sept. 1950.
m.v. "BORGHOLT" .....Due about 22nd Sept. 1950.

SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA PANAMA CANAL

m.v. IGADI" .....Sails about 10th Sept. 1950.
m.v. "BORGHOLT" .....Sails about 23rd Sept. 1950.

Also Accepting Transhipment Cargo for West Indies and South America

For freight and further particulars apply:—

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Agents

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THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST

m.v. "BARRANDUNA" .....Due about 29th Sept. 1950
m.v. "MANGRELLA" .....Due about 26th Oct. 1950

SAILING FOR FORMOSA

m.v. "BARRANDUNA" .....Sails about 30th Sept. 1950

For particulars please apply to:—

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FAST FORTNIGHTL SERVICE TO: NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "KIRSTEN MAERSK" ..... In Port
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" .....Sept. 5
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" .....Sept. 17

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" .....Sept. 17
M.S. "OLUF MAERSK" .....Sept. 21
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" .....Sept. 30

For Freights and Further Particulars please apply to:—

Agents

JEBSEN & CO.

Pedder Building Tel. Nos. 31911-9

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Khyber (Mac Mac) British 4592 tons ex-Yokohama ..... K.wh
Kirsten Maersk (Jebsen) Danish 3270 tons ex-Saigon A.8
Konistra (Bank) ..... K.B.
Mentor (B & S) British 4562 tons ex-Singapore ..... Holts.
Pakhoi (B & S) British 1857 tons ex-Bangkok A.15
Pioneer Wave (USL) American 4021 tons ex-Manila A.7
Sing Hing (Ta Hing) ..... W.F.

TODAY

Glenville (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic Coast.
Leneverett (Everett) ex-Japan.
Wing Sang (Jardine) ex-Keelung.

TOMORROW

City of Chicago (Bank) ex-U.S.A.
Kyrenaa (E A) ex-Europe.
Ocean Mail (Everett) ex-U.S.A.
Shengking (B & S) ex-Keelung.
Yang Tse (MM) ex-Haiphong.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Akron Lily (Union) Express) for Keelung.
Penglien (B & S) for Nanyo.
Glenearn (Jardine) for U.K.
Hangsang (Jardine) for Miri.
Hermod (Thoresen) for Bangkok.
Pres. Harding (APL) for Manila.
Sunnyville (Bank) for Singapore.
Woosang (Jardine) for Singapore.

TODAY

Benalbanach (Loxley) for Aden.
Dona Natl (B & S) for Keelung.
Nairnbank (Bank) for Singapore.
Pioneer Land (USL) for Manila.

TOMORROW

Canton (Mac Mac) for U.K.
Khyber (Mac Mac) for Straits.
Leneverett (Everett) for Manila.
Brechuen (B & S) for Singapore.

Vessels In Port

Antilochus (B & S) A.6
Agamemnon (B & S) A.8
Alvasorsky (Far East) B.31
Atlantic Dragon (C. M. Trust) .. A.10
A. Earhart (Mollers) ..... K.W.
Benattow (Loxley) ..... KW
Benalbanach (Loxley) ..... KW
Belapur (Williamson) B.4
Canton (Mac Mac) ..... TD
Corda (Wheelock) A.11
Cotton State (ALP) ..... KB
Eastern Pride (Metro) A.13
Eastern Venture (Metro) B.21
Empire Jamaica (Wang Wee) .... TD
Empire Park (Lam Kee) ..... D.wh
F. S. 149 (Wanee) ..... SSPo
Flying Dragon (King Chen) .... Yau.
Hai Kang B.9
Hai Meng (Thoresen) ..... KD
Hupeh (B & S) ..... TD
Islas Visayas (Roland) ..... Yau.
Joan Moller (Mollers) ..... Yau.
Konistra (Bank) ..... KB
Khyber (Mac Mac) ..... K.wh
Kirsten Maersk (Jebsen) A.9
Kweiyang (B & S) B.12
Louise Moller (Mollers) ..... Yau.
Mentor (B & S) ..... Holts.
Nairnbank (Bank) A.11
Pakhoi (B & S) A.15
Pioneer Land (USL) A.3
Pioneer Wave (USL) A.7
Poltava (Metro) ..... KD
Roalta (Roland) ..... Yau.
Sandviken (S.C. SS. Co.) B.12
Sing Hing (Ta Hing) ..... WF
Socotra (Mac Mac) ..... KW
Sven Salen (Mac Mac) A.7
Szechuen (B & S) B.14
Tai Chung Shan (Shun Cheong) SS Po
Talkinahan ..... Yau.
Taksang (Jardine) B.10
Torlina (Holly) ..... Yau.
Turks Head (Everett) ..... KD
Van Heutsz (RIL) ..... TD
Vire (Lee Bros) ..... Yau.
Walter (Walter S.S. Co.) ..... Yau.
Wyssen (Jarasen) ..... KD
Yochow (B & S) A.17

Vessels Due From

SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

	September
Glenbank (Bank)	5
Straat Malakka (RIL)	14
Straat Soenda (RIL)	15
Tjibadak (RIL)	17

AMERICA
ATLANTIC COAST

	September
American Mail (Everett)	end
Bengal (B & S)	mid
Borgholt (Wallem)	22
City of Chicago (Bank)	4
Colorado (Dodwell)	9
Ferndale (Thoresen)	17
Ferndale (Thoresen)	23
Glenville (Thoresen)	8
Hulda (Maersk (Jebsen)	17
Ijadi (Wallem)	5
Java Mail (Everett)	mid
Jeff Davis (Wallem)	14
Ocean Mail (Everett)	3
Oluf Maersk (Jebsen)	21
Oregon (Dodwell)	4
Pioneer Sea (USL)	16
Pioneer Cove (USL)	19
Pres. Jefferson (APL)	24
Pres. Van Buren (APL)	10
Steel Age (Gilman)	27
Titania (Thoresen)	13
Trein Maersk (Jebsen)	30
War Hawk (Wallem)	4

	October
Bonneville (Thoresen)	10
C. E. Dant (Dodwell)	10
Javanese Prince (Jardine)	21
Mandeville (Thoresen)	4
Pres. Fillmore (APL)	6
Pres. Tyler (APL)	21
Steel Seafarer (Gilman)	25
Trafalgar (Thoresen)	11
Tulane (Thorresen)	24

	November
Bronxville (Thoresen)	10
Cingalese Prince (Jardine)	11
Fernfield (Thoresen)	6

PACIFIC COAST

	September
Andrea Luckenbach (USL)	19
Barranduna (Wallem)	29
Flying Scud (USL) ex-Frisco	17
Francisville (Bank)	21
Gen. Gordon (APL)	6
H.K. Transport (Jardine)	18
China Transport (Jardine)	22
Pres. Taft (APL)	13
Pres. Madison (APL)	17
Pres. Wilson (APL)	18
Surprise (USL)	4
Tradewind (USL)	23
Tranquebar (E A)	27

	October
American Transport (Jardine)	17
Fleetwood (USL)	2
Mangrella (Wallem)	26
Pacific Transport (Jardine)	7
Pres. Cleveland (APL)	10

AUSTRALIA

	September
Chinsang (B & S)	17
Kaffraria (Jardine)	28

	October
Ayen (Dodwell)	23
Cilos (Dodwell)	13
Nellore (Mac Mac)	9

CHINA

	September
Chunsang (Jardine) ex-Tientsin	5
Mausang (Jardine) ex-Tsingtao	4
Poyang (B & S) ex-Tientsin	3-4
Shengking (B & S) ex-Keelung	3
Wingsang (Jardine) ex-Keelung	2

EUROPE

	September
Antyanax (B & S) ex-U.K.	25
Benoruchan (Loxley) ex-U.K.	8
Benelcuch (Loxley) ex-U.K.	28
Benvannoch (Loxley) ex-U.K.	22
Carthage (Mac Mac)	25
Clytaneus (B & S) ex-U.K.	8
Glenroy (Jardine) ex-London	24
Glenaffaric (Jardine) ex-London	23
Glengyle (Jardine) ex-U.K.	7
Kyrenaa (E A)	4
Meerkerk (RIL)	9
Pyrrhus (B & S) ex-U.K.	15
Shillong (Mac Mac) ex-London	21
Tourgoing (Thoresen)	24

	October
Annan (E.A.)	beg.
Benvorlich (Loxley) ex-U.K.	15
Benimmchdui (Loxley) ex-U.K.	23
Cajchas (B & S) ex-U.K.	8
Corfu (Mac Mac) ex-U.K.	23
Denbighshire (Jardine)	9
Felix Roussel (MM) ex-Marseilles	20
Glenorchy (Jardine)	24
Kambodja (E A)	mid
Memnon (B & S) ex-U.K.	2
Pekoa (B & S) ex-U.K.	15
Rinkerk (RIL)	early
Soodan (Mac Mac) ex-London	25
Talabot (Thoresen)	9
Tonghai (Gilman)	early

	November
Canton (Mac Mac)	20
Glenartney (Jardine) ex-London	8
Onda (Bodwell)	end
Troja (Toresen)	15

INDIA

	September
Atlantic Sea (Mac Mac) ex-Bombay	4
Hallgonian Queen (Mac Mac) ex-Bombay	5
Kutsang (Jardine) ex-Calcutta	9
Birdhana (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta	10

JAPAN

	September
Bradeverett (Everett)	mid
Boissevain (RIL)	6
Eastern Saga (Jardine)	20
Leneverett (Everett)	2
Mellakerk (RIL)	8
Nordstjernan (Everett)	end
Sangola (Mac Mac)	8
Shansi (B & S) ex-Kobe	8-9
Straat Malakka ((RIL)	15
Taiyuan (B & S)	7-8
Taiping (B & S)	10

	October
Meerkerk (RIL)	early
Straat Soenda (RIL)	8
Tjibadak (RIL)	9

	November
Rinkerk (RIL)	early

SOUTH EAST PORTS

	September
Anking (B & S) ex-Singapore	13
Cape Race (Pattison) ex-Manila	14
Flying Trader (Pattison) ex-Manila	5
Kutsang (Jardine) ex-Straits	9
Leneverett (Everett) ex-Manila 2nd wk	
Nordstjernan (Everett) ex-S'pore	7
Pioneer Lake (SL) ex-Manila	10
Pioneer Land (USL) ex-Manila	26
Straat Soenda (RIL) ex-Manila	15
Straat Malakka (RIL) ex-Manila	14
Tasman (RIL) ex-Singapore	4
Tjitjalangka (RIL)	19
Tjibinang (RIL) ex-Singapore	7
Tjibadak (RIL) ex-Manila	17
Yang Tse (MM) ex-Haiphong	3

	October
Pioneer Sea (USL) ex-Manila	9

Sailings To

AFRICA

September
7 Boissevain (RIL).
18 Straat Malakka (RIL).
25 St. Valery (MM).

October
9 Straat Soenda (RIL).
16 Tjibadak (RIL).
12 Yangtse (MM).

AUSTRALIA

September
11 Taiyuan (B & S) for Sydney.
19 Taiping (B & S) for Sydney.
22 Eastern Saga (Jardine) for Madang, Lae.

November
2 Citos (Dodwell).
22 Arco (Dodwell).

AMERICA
ATLANTIC COAST

September
3 Ocean Mail (Everett).
3 Greenhaven Trails (Gilman).
5 War Hawk (Wallem).
6 Flying Trade (Pattison) for N.Y.
3 Pioneer Wave (USL).
5 Fernstream (Dodwell).
5 Greta Maersk Trails (Gilman).
10 Ijadi (Wallem).
13 Pioneer Lake (USL).
mid Java Mail (Everett).
15 Jeff Davis (Wallem).
15 Cape Race (Pattison).
17 Olga Maersk (Jebsen).
18 Ferndale (Thoresen).
18 Talleyrand (Dodwell).
21 Agamemnon (B & S).
23 Borgholt (Wallem).
28 Pioneer Land (USL).
25 Fernside (Thoresen).
end American Mail (Everett).

October
3 Tancred (Dodwell).
11 Pioneer Sea (USL).
7 Pres. Fillmore (APL).
11 C. E. Dant (Dodwell) for Vancouver.
12 Bonneville (Thoresen).
23 Javanese Prince (Jardine).
22 Pres. Tyler (APL).
27 Steel Surveyor (Gilman).

PACIFIC COAST

September
4 Oregon (Dodwell).
5 Surprise (USL).
7 Gen. Gordon (APL).
12 Flying Scud (USL) for Frisco.
18 H.K. Transport (Jardine).
18 Pres. Taft (APL).
20 Andrea Luckenbach (USL) for Frisco.
18 Pres. Madison (APL).
20 Pres. Wilson (APL).
21 Tradewind (USL).
22 China Transport (Jardine).

October
2 Bronxville (Bank).
3 Fleetwood (USL).
3 Tranquebar (E A).
17 Pres. Cleveland (APL).
18 American Transport (Jardine).

CHINA

September
3 Shengking (B & S) for Keelung.
5 Wilhelmina (Jardine) for Keelung.
7 Perang (B & S) for Tientsin.
8 Mausang (Jardine) for Tsingtao.
8 Nordstjernan (Everett) for Formosa.
10 Chunsang (Jardine) for Tientsin.
15 Cape Race (Pattison) for Tsingtao.
20 Barranduna (Wallem) for Formosa.

EUROPE

September
2 Antilochus (B & S) for U.K.
3 Khyber (Mac Mac).
3 Canton (Mac Mac).
5 Morella (E A).
4 Mentor (B & S) for U.K.
7 Glenaarry (Jardine).
7 City of Evansville (Bank).
10 Mellakerk (RIL).
8 Perseus (B & S) for Genova.
10 India (E A).
15 Tarragon (Thoresen).
15 St. Harcourt (MM).
17 Beheruschan (Loxley).
20 City of Chicago (Bank).
20 Radnorshire (Jardine) for U.K.
24 Autolycus (B & S) for U.K.
25 Benvannoch (Loxley) for U.K.
26 St. Valery (MM).
29 Socotra (Mac Mac) for London.
27 City of Chicago (Bank).
28 Benelcuch (Loxley) for U.K.
28 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.
end Kyrenaa (E A).
end Bengal (Gilman).

October
early Meerkerk (RIL).
6 Tourgoing (Thoresen).
12 Yangtse (MM).
16 City of Birkenhead (Bank).
19 Benvorlich (Loxley) for U.K.
21 Felix Roussel (MM) for Marseilles.
27 Corfu (Mac Mac) end Tonchai (Gilman).

November
early Rinkerk (RIL).
Talabot (Thoresen).
23 Canton (Mac Mac).

December
Troja (Thoresen).
9 Chusan (Mac Mac).
22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.

January
19 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London.

INDIA

September
3 Khyber (Mac Mac) for Bombay.
3 Canton (Mac Mac) for Bombay.
10 Hallgonian Queen (Mac Mac) for Bombay.
10 Sangola (Mac Mac) for Calcutta.

October
27 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

JAPAN

September
5 Pakhoi (B & S) for Yokohama.
3-4 Hai Meng (Thoresen).
7 Atlantic Sea (Mac Mac).
8 Nordstjernan (Everett).
13 Meerkerk (RIL).
12 Kutsang (Jardine).
15 Straat Malakka (RIL).
18 Birdhana (Mac Mac).
18 Straat Soenda (RIL).
16 Tjibadak (RIL).
18-19 Hermod (Thoresen) for Yokohama.
20 Changsha (B & S).
22 Straat Soenda (RIL).
26 Kafristan (Jardine).

October
early Rinkerk (RIL).
2 Helios (Thoresen) for Yokohama.

November
8 La Marsaillaise (MM).

SOUTH EAST PORTS

September
3 Szechuen (B & S) for Singapore.
3 Khyber (Mac Mac) for Straits.
2 Pioneer Land (USL) for Manila.
2 Sunnyville (Bank) for Singapore.
3-4 Hiram (Thoresen) for Bangkok.
4 Mentor (B & S) for Manila.
7 Boissevain (RIL) for Manila.
8 Tasman (RIL) for Singapore.
10 Shansi (B & S) for Bangkok.
10 Van Heutsz (RIL) for Singapore.
17 Pioneer Sea (USL) for Manila.
10 Sangola (Mac Mac) for Straits.
15 Anking (B & S) for Singapore.
14-15 Helios (Thoresen) for Bangkok.
2nd wk. Leneverett (Everett) for Singapore.
15-16 Hai Lee (Thoresen) for Singapore.
mid Bradeverett (Everett) for Manila.
17-18 Hai Hing (Thoresen) for Singapore.
17 Sinkiang (B & S) for Singapore.
19 Pioneer Cove (USL) for Manila.
23 Steel Age (Gilman) for Saigon.
23 Hawsang (Jardine) for Sandakan.
24 Tjitjalangka (RIL for Singapore.
29 Socotra (Mac) Mac) for Straits.
29 Carlbago (Mac Mac) for Straits.
10 Hallgonian Queen (Mac Mac) for Straits.
end Nordstjernan (Everett) for Singapore.

October
9 Straat Soenda (RIL) for Manila.
21 Steel Seafarer (Gilman) for Saigon.
27 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Straits.

November
23 Canton (Mac Mac) for Straits.

December
9 Chusan (Mac Mac) for Straits.
22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Straits.

January
10 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Straits.

SOUTH AMERICA

September
7 Boissevain (RIL).

October
9 Straat Soenda (RIL).

ROUND THE WORLD

September
17 Pres. Van Buren (APL).
26 Pres. Jefferson (APL).

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were:—

	First quality price a catty	Average price a catty
Yellow Croaker	$2.05	$1.60
Mud Grouper	2.70	2.40
Gingo Fish	1.45	1.35
Shapper	1.40	1.20
Marlo Sole (large) ..	1.70	1.35
Golden Thread	1.85	1.02
Horse Head (large) ..	1.35	1.25
(small) ..	1.30	.85
Conger Pike	1.20	.78
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.45	1.20
(small)	1.18	.95
White Herring	1.35	1.30
Hair Tail	.71	.62

NY COTTON

New York, August 31.

Cotton futures showed early strength on aggressive mill demand, but later reacted sharply on heavy profit-taking. Before prices slipped the March delivery touched 40 cents a pound —a 30-year high for futures.

Futures closed US$1.95 a bale lower to 10 cents higher.

October	39.40-47.
December	39.40-46.
March	39.65-70.
May	39.53-56.
July	38.90-39.05
October	36.47.
December	36.05.
Middling spot	40.20 nominal.

—Associated Press.

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 1 p.m.
CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 8.15 p.m.
PAL ex-Manila: 10 a.m.
HK AIRWAYS ex-Taipeh: 2.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

CPA ex-Manila: 1.30 p.m.
BOAC ex-Singapore: 5.10 p.m.

MONDAY

PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m.; ex-London via Brussels, Damascus, Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkok: 11.05 a.m.
PAL ex-Europe via USA, Manila: 12 noon.
BOAC ex-Tokyo: 2.55 p.m.; ex-London/Bangkok: 5.55 p.m.
HK AIRWAYS ex-Taipeh: 3.30 p.m.

Departures

TODAY

AIR FRANCE for Saigon: 1.40 p.m.
CPA for Manila: 3 p.m.
PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Honolulu: 10.30 a.m.
BRAATHENS for Bangkok/Oslo: 7 a.m.
HK AIRWAYS for Taipeh: 8 a.m.
BOAC for Tokyo: 8 a.m.; for Singapore: 9 a.m.

TOMORROW

POAB for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15 a.m.

MONDAY

CPA for Labuan via Manila, Sandakan, Jesselton: 7 a.m.
PAA for New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Basra, Damascus, Istanbul, Brussels, London, Shannon, Gander, Boston: 3 p.m.; San Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 4.30 p.m.
PAL for Manila: 1.30 p.m.
HK AIRWAYS for Taipeh: 8 a.m.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

SEA MAIL TO U.K.:—A surface mail to United Kingdom per ss. "Canton" will be closed on Saturday, September 2, 1950. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about October 3, 1950.

CHINA:—Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by Air or Sea) and Parcel Posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Closing Times by Air
Saigon and Paris, 10 a.m.
Manila, 11 a.m.
Taipeh, 3 p.m.
Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea
Straits, Ceylon, Madagascar, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via London, Par, 10:0 a.m., Reg. 1 p.m., Ord. 2 p.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Closing Times by Air
Manila and Sandakan, 10 a.m.
Taipeh, 10 a.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Manila, 9 a.m.
Japan, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Closing Times by Air
Taipeh, 9.30 a.m.
USA and Canada, 2 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and Europe, 5 p.m.
Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Bangkok and Colombo, 6 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Straits, 11 a.m.
Canada via Vancouver BC, 2 p.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m.
USA, Central and South America via San Francisco, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Closing Times by Air
Taipeh, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Honolulu and USA (letters, second class mail and parcels); Guam (letters and second class mail); Canada (letters only), 5 p.m.
Sultan and Paris, 8 p.m.
Bangkok, 5 p.m.
Taipeh and Japan, 6 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Closing Times by Air
Singapore, Djakarta and Colombo, 9.20 a.m.
Manila, 11 a.m.
Taipeh, 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada), 5 p.m.

GERMAN TRADE

Bonn, August 31.

Talks on the conclusion of a trade and payments accord between the West German Republic and Persia will start in Paris on September 4, the Economic Ministry announced today.

During preliminary negotiations the German delegation will be headed by Hermann Reinhard. Later Dr. Hans Strack will assume Dr. Reinhard's function.

The Ministry said that trade talks with India and Pakistan would begin in the middle of September. Dr. Albert Hilger van Scherpenberg, chief of the Sterling bloc department in the Economic Ministry and his deputy, Alfred Mentzelopoulos, will leave for New Delhi and Karachi on September 10.—United Press.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

FREIGHT AND PASSAGE DEPARTMENTS
10 Pedder Street. Tel. 30311.

INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

s.s. "WINGSANG" Keelung ..... 6th Sept.
s.s. "MAUSANG" Taingtao ..... 8th Sept.
s.s. "CHUNSANG" Tientsin & Taingtao ..... 10th Sept.
s.s. "KUTSANG" Japan ..... 12th Sept.
s.s. "HEWSANG" Sandakan ..... 22nd Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

s.s. "MAUSANG" Taingtao ..... 4th Sept.
s.s. "CHUNSANG" Tientsin & Taingtao ..... 5th Sept.
s.s. "KUTSANG" Calcutta & Straits ..... 9th Sept.

Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHAD-DATU & SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO

*m.v. "EASTERN SAGA" Madang, Lae, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne ..... 22nd Sept.
m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" Japan Ports ..... 20th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

m.v. "EASTERN SAGA" Japan Ports ..... 20th Sept.
m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" Adelaide, Sydney, Brisbane Sandakan and Saigon ..... 23rd Sept.

*Cargo accepted on through Bill of Lading to Tasmania, New Zealand and Pacific Island Ports.

GLEN LINE LTD.

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT

m.v. "GLENGARRY"
Loads 4th September, Sails 7th September for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said Alexandria Tangier, Casablanca, London; Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg. Due London 15th October.

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m.v. "GLENROY"	Sailed	24th Sept.
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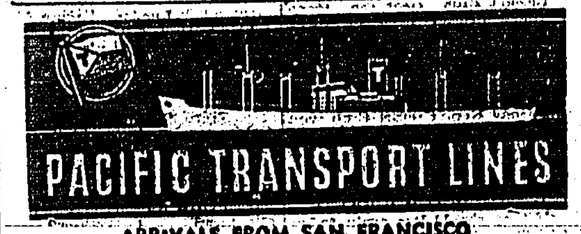

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	Sail H.K.	Due S.F.
s.s. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT"	13th Sept.	4th Oct.

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CHINA MAIL
HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1950.

Lawn Bowls:

IRC TO MEET RECREIO 'BLUE' IN NEEDLE MATCH

By "JACK HIGH"

The Colony Lawn Bowls Leagues are fast approaching the closing stages and on the results of matches played today will be decided the possible Champions of each league for this season.

The key match in the First Division, upon which the outcome of the Championship of this division will most probably hinge, is to be played at Sookunpoo between the Indian Recreation Club and the Club de Recreio "Blue" teams.

Less than a fortnight ago the Indians were the only team in the three divisions to have a 100 per cent record, but since then have lost twice, 1-4 to Recreio "White" and 0-5 to Kowloon Docks.

They redeemed themselves slightly during the past week by defeating the Police Recreation Club 5-0, after experimenting with their rinks.

The Indians will today rely on the same rink line-up which overwhelmed the Police and as they will be playing on a familiar green, they will have a slight edge over their opponents.

Should Recreio "Blue" triumph, they will be almost assured of the league championship, while the Indian Recreation Club must win convincingly to still have a say in the race for league honours.

Odds favour visitors

Kowloon Cricket Club will be at home to their neighbours, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and with the indifferent showing of the home team of late, the odds are in favour of the visitors.

The Police Recreation Club will be entertaining the Kowloon Docks Club at Happy Valley and although the Police Club lost to the Indian Club 5-0 whilt the Docks team beat the same team 5-0, I still believe that the home team will emerge the winners of the encounter.

The Second Division league Championship will also be most probably decided this afternoon, when the Kowloon Cricket Club meet the Hong Kong Cricket Club at Cox's Road.

This game will be the second encounter between the two teams within a week.

At Chater Road last Saturday, the Hong Kong Cricket Club won 4-1, but despite this set-back, a win today for the Cox's Road team will give them the league title.

Anything can happen

If they should lose again today and the Indian Recreation Juniors manage to beat the Filipino Club, the race for the Second Division league honours will be very open.

On paper, the Indian Recreation Club should have no difficulty in overcoming the Filipino Club, but anything can happen during a game of bowls.

Taikoo Dock Club will cross the harbour to play the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and should bring back full points.

Present leaders of the Third Division League, the Kowloon Dock Club, will be playing their last match but one today. They will be hosts to the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club and it is hard to see the North Point team defeating the league leaders.

Craigengower will be visiting the Kowloon Cricket Club and should win.

Today's games

The following are the fixtures for today:

First Division

KCC	v	KBGC
HKFC	v	Rec "W"
IRC	v	Rec "B"
PRC	v	KDC

Second Division

KCC	v	HKCC
IRC	v	FC
KBGC	v	TDC

Third Division

KDC	v	HKERC
KCC	v	CCC

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, August 31.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

Second Division

Notts C.	3	Queen's P.R.	3

Third Division (South)

Colchester U.	4	Swindon	1
Leyton Orient	2	Ipswich	0
Newport	2	Port Vale	1
Northampton	1	Norwich	2

Irish Gold Cup, Second Round

Glentoran	3	Distillery	1
Linfield	1	Bangor	0

—Reuter.

KCC Tennis programme

The following programme has been arranged for next week in connection with the Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Tennis Championships:

Monday, September 4

Court No. 1—C. Ouang v. A.E. Guest.
Court No. 2—T. Baker v. F. Kwok.
Court No. 3—Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. L. Benjamin v. Miss Lambert Baker and Miss Ribeiro.
Court No. 4—F.R. Kermani and G. Rosselet v. C. Kotewall and F.R. Zimmern.

Tuesday, September 5

Court No. 1—Mrs. R. Stack v. Miss M. Ribeiro.
Court No. 2—A.V. Gosano and A.E.P. Guest v. T.E. Baker and R.O. Baker.

Wednesday, September 6

Court No. 1—Mrs. K. Getz and T.E. Baker v. Winners Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Stokes/Miss M. Xavier and L. Kotewall.
Court No. 2—Miss Lambert Baker v. Mrs. M. Chow.
Court No. 3—R.O. Baker v. Winners A.V. White/A.P. Weir.

Thursday, September 7

Court No. 1—Dr. G. Choa v. Winner A.E.P. Guest/C. Ouang.
Court No. 2—Miss P. Ward v. Winner Mrs. Chow/Miss Lambert Baker.
Court No. 3—K.E. Greene and J. Leriou v. Winners Gosano and Guest/Baker and Baker.

Friday, September 8

Mrs. K.M. Getz v. Winner Mrs. Chow/Miss Ward.

The Finals of the Ladies' Doubles Championship will be held on Saturday, September 9, and the Finals of the Ladies' Singles Championship will be held on Monday, September 11.

Results

The following are the results of the games played this week:

Men's Singles

F.R. Zimmern beat R.H. Lapsley 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Dr. G. Choa beat Lieut.-Col. R. Stack 6-0, 6-2.
A.E.P. Guest beat A. Fung 6-1, 6-1.
T.E. Baker beat K.T. Greene 6-2, 6-2.
F. Kwok beat L.F. Stokes 6-0, 6-1.
Dr. G. Choa beat F.R. Zimmern 6-4, 6-1.

Ladies' Singles Championship

Mrs. R. Stack beat Mrs. L.F. Stokes 6-2, 6-2.
Miss M. Ribeiro beat Mrs. J. Horsman 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
Mrs. K.M. Getz beat Miss H. Bonbermard 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles Championship

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. Stack beat Mrs. J. Horsman and G. Gillard 6-3, 6-4.
Mrs. K.M. Getz and T.E. Baker beat Miss P. Ward and A.V. White 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

English girl first woman ashore in Channel Race

Eileen Fenton, 21-year-old 8-stone English school teacher, won the £1,000 first prize for women in the Mass Cross-Channel Swim Race. Miss Fenton, who landed on a Dover beach, crossed in 16 hours 31 minutes. It was her first attempt at swimming the Channel. Photo shows Miss Fenton crawling ashore on hands and knees after completing her gallant Channel crossing. (AP Photo).

Baseball:

Gil Hodges blasts four homers to tie Major League record

New York, September 1.

First baseman Gil Hodges blasted out four homers to tie a Major League record as the Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the Boston Braves 19-3.

Hodges connected in the second, third, sixth and eighth innings off four different pitchers and drove in nine runs on his circuit drives. He was at bat six times. Five other men in baseball history have hit four homers in one game.

In the American League, Philadelphia and St. Louis traded one-run victories in a twin bill. Third baseman Roy Sevier's sixth inning home run provided the Browns with the winning margin in the first game, their third straight over the Athletics.

Philadelphia's freshman right-hander, Bon Hooper, beat the Browns for the fifth time this season in the second game.

Aided by a home run barrage, the New York Yankees swept their four game series with the Cleveland Indians 7-6 and thus increased their lead over Detroit aton the American League race to two games.

First baseman Johnny Mize, centre-fielder Cliff Mapes, catcher Yogi Berra and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto each hit for the circuit, with the bases empty in each instance.

Stumbling Tigers

Big Gene Bearden, the Washington pitcher who had won only two games all season, hung up victory No. 3 as he defeated the stumbling Detroit Tigers 2-1.

Bearden gave up nine hits but scattered them so effectively the Tigers could not score until the ninth. Art Houtteman gave up only five hits but three of them came in the third inning and they spelt defeat.

By scoring the needed run in the ninth with two out on a base on balls, Boston's Red Sox shaded Chicago's White Sox in a game delayed 61 minutes by rain.

The victory, coming when Billy Pierce walked left fielder Clyde Vollmer on four pitches with the bases loaded, kept the third place Sox within 2 1/2 games of the League leading New York Yankees.

Catcher Wes Westrum's single to left in the seventh inning scored first baseman Monte Irvin with the run that gave the New York Giants their seventh straight triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1.

Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cleveland	5	8	0
New York	7	10	1

Winning pitcher Tommy Byrne, loser Bob Lemon.

Detroit	1	9	0
Washington	2	5	0

Winning pitcher Gene Bearden, loser Art Houtteman.

St. Louis (1st game)	4	10	0
Philadelphia	3	2	0

Winning pitcher Dick Starr, loser Lou Brissie.

St. Louis (2nd game)	2	6	1
Philadelphia	3	10	1

Winning pitcher Hooper, loser Cliff Fannin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	3	8	1
Brooklyn	19	21	1

Winning pitcher Carl Erskine, loser Warren Spahn.

New York	2	6	0
Pittsburgh	1	4	1

Winning pitcher Jim Hearn, loser Bill MacDonald.—Associated Press.

GERMAN CAR SMASHES THREE INT'L RECORDS

Montlehery Autodrome, Near Paris, August 31.

A German 1,080-CC "People's Car" today smashed three international records in speed and endurance tests.

It achieved the following things:

(1) 3,000 miles in 38 hrs. 16 mins. 15 secs., an average speed of 78.39 m.p.h. The former record was 41 hrs. 44 mins. 21 secs.

(2) 3,107 miles in 39 hrs. 39 mins. 22 secs., at an average speed of 78.34 m.p.h. The former record was 43 hrs 22 mins. 44 secs.

(3) A 40-hour run covering 3,123 miles at an average speed of 77.57 m.p.h. The former record was 3,488 miles.

The three former international records were set up by an 1,100-CC Simca at Montlehery in March, 1939.—Reuter.

DEEP WATER BAY GOLF GYMKHANA

Owing to the heavy bookings for the above event no further applications will be received after the first postal delivery on Monday, September 4.

Line-ups for VRC--Fortuna Swimming Gala

Good swimming should be seen at the Victoria Recreation Club this evening, when Fortuna meet VRC in a return engagement at 9.30 p.m.

Although Fortuna beat VRC by a wide margin in their last encounter, the final score was not a correct indication of the run of the events, as close finishes were seen in all races.

The Victorians have been getting into shape for the Colony Championships, particularly Victor Matiuk, and should put up a better show tonight.

Spectators will also be treated to a rare diving exhibition by the Fortuna specialists, comprising Colony Champion Wong Yan, Wong King-woo, Chan Wai-san, Lam Kar-tung and Wong Sek-hon.

Complete line-ups are as follows:

1. 100 yards back - stroke, Seniors: William Teo, C. C. Wang (Fortuna); V. Matiuk, D. Collaco (VRC).
2. 50 yards free-style, Juniors: K. K. Tong, W. S. Chen, (Fortuna); I. Eriksen, G. Noronha (VRC).
3. 100 yards Breast stroke, Seniors: C. T. Leung, C. Y. Cheong (Fortuna); I. Nicholson, J. Yvanovich (VRC).
4. 50 yards free-style, Seniors: G. Roza-Pereira, V. Matiuk (VRC) William Teo, Henry Hsu (Fortuna).
5. 100 yards Breast - stroke Juniors: P. L. Wong, C. K. Wong (Fortuna); Mac Roza, S. Carvalho (VRC).
6. 220 yards Free-style, Seniors: K. M. Cheung, C. C. Wang (Fortuna); V. Matiuk, Robert Low (VRC).
7. Diving Exhibition by Fortuna Divers.
8. 3 x 50 yards Medley Relay, Seniors: Fortuna—Tsang Hofook, Cheung Kin-man, Henry Hsu, VRC—V. Matiuk, G. Roza-Pereira, Jackie Gomes.
9. 100 yards Free-style for Boys: Peter Wong, S. K. Yip (Fortuna); M. Gutierrez, Xavier (VRC).
10. 4 x 50 yards Free-style Relay Juniors: Fortuna — C. T. Leung, W. S. Leung, M. K. Tong, Y. Wong. VRC — P. Thompson, I. Eriksen, G. Noronha, R. Loureiro.
11. 4 x 50 yards free-style relay, Seniors: Fortuna — Tommy Kew, William Teo, K. M. Cheung, Henry Hsu. VRC —V. Matiuk, R. Low, J. Gomes, M. Clemo.

West Indies declare at 170 for six

Canterbury, September 1.

The West Indies this morning declared their second innings closed at 170 for six against Kent here, leaving the county to get 290 to win.

At lunch, Kent had scored 35 for three in their second innings.

West Indies needed runs quickly in order to make an early declaration. Gomez and Goddard found the bowling of Martin and Ridgway too accurate for free scoring, but runs came at a steady one a minute rate.

The light was bad and again threatened but the batsmen were seldom in trouble and their stand reached three figures in an hour and a half.

Thursday's play

Canterbury, August 31.

The West Indies consolidated their position on the second day of their match against Kent here. The County managed to avoid the follow-on by 31 runs.

With a lead of 119 runs the West Indies batted again and when stumps were drawn they were 249 runs ahead with five wickets standing.

When their fifth wicket fell at 56 runs, Kent were in grave danger of having to follow-on. The soundness of the 17-year-old Cowdrey and the big hitting of the tail-enders enabled them to make a partial recovery and take the total to 146 runs.

Cowdrey, a well-built youngster with plenty of confidence, batted an hour and 40 minutes and showed every promise of developing into a good cricketer.

After a hold-up of an hour through rain, Dovey and Martin, hitting nearly everything, added 27 runs in 15 minutes before more good work by Trestrail, who held a difficult catch at long-off, ended the stand.

Powerful driving

Dovey continued his powerful driving and seven fours came in 38 runs made in 25 minutes.

Valentine, who conceded only 13 runs in his first 18 overs, was hit for 44 runs in his last seven.

The pitch was vicious when the West Indies batted again. Rain made it soft on top while it remained hard underneath and the ball flew.

Four wickets fell for 23 runs and Weekes was fifth out at 51 runs, but Gomez and Goddard took advantage of an easing pitch to put on 70 runs by the close of play.

Kent were 92 runs for six wickets when rain stopped play and lunch was taken today. The runs came slowly before lunch but Cowdrey showed no signs of nerves. He was fortunate when one or two of Valentine's sharp legbreaks flew off the edge of his bat.

Hearn was caught at the wicket with only five runs added this morning.

A simple catch

Clark defended for nearly half an hour, but the first time he tried a forcing stroke he gave a simple catch to mid-off.

Upton survived several overs of Valentine's unfortunate style but managed to take fours off him and Gomez. He was sixth out when Weekes held a low catch at slip.

Dovey decided to attack after being beaten several times. Twenty-four runs were needed to make the West Indies bat again when rain stopped play about 20 minutes before lunch.

Play restarted at 1.45 p.m. GMT, one hour being lost. Cowdrey lost his wicket the first ball after the resumption when trying to run a two, but Trestrail, from fine-leg, knocked down the middle stump with an excellent throw.

Hectic 15 minutes

During a hectic 15 minutes Dovey and Martin added 20 runs and saved the follow-on. Martin fell to a well-edged catch at long-off, but Dovey went on hitting merrily. In 35 minutes he rattled up 38 runs, which included seven fours, before falling to a slip catch.

The effect of the rain on the pitch was seen when the West Indies batted. The ball flew head high and at nine runs Christiani hooked a flyer into the hands of the backward leg.

Marshall fell to a brilliant catch by Martin seven runs later.

Walcott fell at the same total and at 22 runs Trestrail was bowled by Martin.

The pitch eased after tea and Gomez became more confident. Martin still made an occasional ball kick and one of these saw the end of Weekes, who was caught at backward short-leg.

Gomez took 14 runs off Wright in one over and reached 52 runs out of 88 in 95 minutes. Goddard gave him fine support and they stayed for the last 70 minutes and had put on 70 runs by the close.—Reuter.

"BLACK AND WHITE" BASKETBALL TEAM

The Philippine Chinese "Black & White" basketball team won its second game in the Colony last night, when it beat the Chi Lik quintet by 43 points to 32 at the Southern Playground.

Britain to offer strong challenge to U.S. in 1952 Olympics

New York, August 31.

Britain, and not Russia, made the greatest strides toward challenging the United States in the 1952 Olympic Games, an American Olympic official said today.

Mr. Pineus Sober, of New York, chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Committee, sat in on all the five days of the European track championships at Brussels last week and predicted "American forces will win in 1952, but the margin is narrowing."

He said: "We still have the edge in the sprints, hurdles, broad jump, pole vault and shot put. Our strength should be enough to win the Olympic track title. But the Britain, who won six events at Brussels, showed tremendous improvement in flat races from 400 metres up and in another two years may be a strong challenger."

Mr. Sober agreed with the general American impression of the Russian threat, but said they were not ready. He said: "Some thought the Russians kept many of their best men at home under cover, but I am convinced that if they were coming at all they would have their best at Brussels.

"It could be that even with their best men there they did not live up to expectations. That can happen honestly too. But the facts remain they won only the hop, step and jump in which we don't figure and the 400 metre relay in a time well below our best."

Crowd reaction

Mr. Sober was mightily impressed with crowd reaction, which indicated that track and field amounted almost to religion with many Europeans.

"We would not stand for a lot of things that go on," he said. "For one thing the field is kept absolutely clear of everyone but the contestants in whatever event is going on. At the start of a flat race, for instance, all contestants trot out in single file, turn like a squad of soldiers and toe the mark. Then they are off.

"Each field event is treated as if it were an Olympic championship. Where we have a tendency to slough them off they announced every individual throw in dramatic fashion."

That makes shot putters, javelin throwers, hammer heavers and discus pitchers real headliners, Mr. Sober said, and increases their desire to compete and win.

He concluded: "We don't draw the crowds they do over there but we always seem to have the kids who can win. They will have their work cut out for them in 1952 but they will win just the same."—United Press.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 3

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

In a Men's "D" Division League tennis match played at Craigengower yesterday, the home team lost to Chinese Recreation Club "2" by two sets to seven.

Playing at home the Chinese Recreation Club "1" defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club 7½ sets to 1½.

The following are the results of the games played yesterday:

Men's Doubles "D" Division

CCC 2—CRC "2" 7

G. Souza and E. Vereira (CCC lost to F. K. Lau and C. Cheung 3-6; beat P. N. Pun and P. Y. Kwok 6-2; lost to P. F. Wong and K. S. Wong 4-6.

S. Faller and C. Tsok (CCC) lost to Lau and Cheung 0-6; lost to Pun and Kwok 3-6; lost to Wong and Wong 4-6.

W. Chow and E. Howard (CCC lost to Lau and Cheung 1-6; lost to Pun and Kwok 3-6; beat Wong and Wong 6-4.

CRC "1" 7½—KCC 1½

W. K. Chung and W. C. Chun (CRC) beat Abbas and A. Forward 6-2; beat Manley and Baker 6-3; beat Symonds and G. Gillard 6-4.

T. S. Kwok and T. H. Chiu (CRC) beat Abbas and Forward 6-0; beat Manley and Baker 6-2 drew with Symonds and Gillard 6-3.

K. S. Cheung and W. H. Mo (CRC) beat Abbas and Forward 6-0; lost to Manley and Baker 3-6; beat Symonds and Gillard 6-3.

U.S. Tennis Championship:

Art Larsen scores easy win over Drobny

Forest Hills, August 31.

Sixth-seeded Art Larsen of San Francisco led the field into the quarter-finals of the United States tennis championship today by upsetting Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Larsen's comparatively easy victory over the self-exiled Czech removed the second ranking foreign threat to the title.

Larsen attacked repeatedly throughout the match, moving into net when Drobny's fierce service failed and forced the play in all but the second set.

Larsen broke Drobny's service in the seventh and ninth games of the first set winning on Drobny's errors at the net.

Double faults put Larsen in several holes in the second set and Drobny swept it at 6-2. But the American broke service in the second game of the third set and was never headed.

Drobny brought the final set to 5-5 before Larsen went out in front 6-5 and broke the Invader's service with four straight points in the 12th game to win the match.

In full command

Third-seeded Gardnar Mulloy swept through Torsten Johansson of Sweden in the third round match, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. In full command of his polished all-round game, the 47-year old Florida veteran exerted pressure only when required for finishing points.

In the women's singles, Miss Nancy Chaffee, 21-year old national indoor title-holder, upset her fellow Californian Wimbledon champion, Miss Louise Brough, in the third round, 6-2, 7-5 and rolled into the quarter-finals.

She next meets Miss Barbara Scofield who downed Miss Magda Rurac of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Doris Hart, seeded second, breezed into the women's quarter-final by trouncing Miss Elaine Lewicki of Hamtramck, Michigan, 6-2, 6-1.

Fourth-seeded Miss Beverly Baker and sixth-seeded Miss Shirley Fry also swept into the quarter-finals with easy victories, Miss Baker trounced Miss Barbara Kimbell of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-0, and Miss Fry downed Mrs. Elin Carroll of New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Tom Brown, Jr., winner of the only United States Cup match against Australia, eliminated another foreign threat by defeating George Worthington of Australia, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5. That put him in the quarter-final (pairing against Larsen).—United Press.

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